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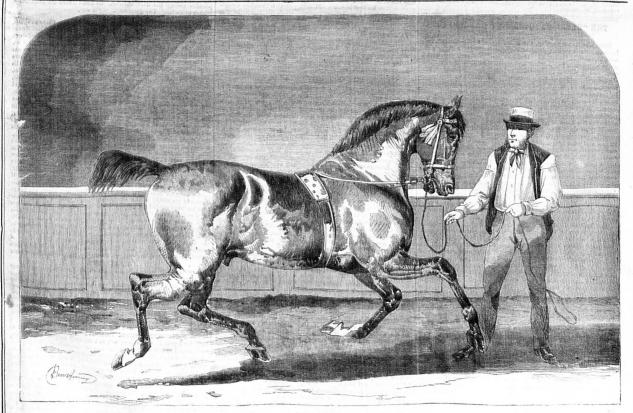
#### WRESTLING.

#### MANCHESTER.

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ROYAL OAK PARK.—A match in which was centered more than the usual amount of interest was brought to an issue at these grounds last Saturday afternoon. The men engaged are well known adepts at the pastime, their names being James Nowton, alias Teapot, of Dukinfield, and Henry Council, alias Bordy, of Hill Top, near Bary, they having agreed to wrestle the best of three back falls, Lancashire Isshino, catch as catch can, for £25 a side. A very large company was present, upwards of 1,500 persons paying the admission fee. Newton was most fancied. The betting, which opened at 5 to 4 on him, closed at 3 to 1. At the appointed time the competitors made their appearance and disrobed, Newton having for his attandants Budd, of Hollimwood, and J. Hague, of Ashton, his opponent being waited upon by W. Schora, of Ashton, and J. Beutley, of Starling, W. Geo. Martin having consented to a sa referee, the men at once proceeded to business, when, after a desperate struggle of ten minutes, when the standard of the competitors with the competitors will be supported to business, when, after a desperate struggle of ten minutes, "Now came the tug of war" for the final fall, which, after some splendid wrestling, was gained by Newton, who was thereupon declared the winner.

COPENIAGEN GROUNDE.—Mr. Thomas Hayes is in receipt of £15 each for the match between E. Lowe, of Whitworth, and J. Newton, alias Teapot, of Staleptridge, to wrestle two out of three back falls, for the champion's belt (now held by Lowe) and £25 a side, on August 12. To be made into £20 a side on July 24.



QUICKSILVER, THE FIRST PRIZE ROAD STALLION, THE PROPERTY OF W. JACKSON, ESQ., LYNN, (Drawn by Ben Herring, Esq.)

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. RESPONDENTS. sailly might have done, but your neglect caused the adoption of other neglect caused the adoption of other might of the sail of the sail

ANSWERS TO COLTURY

J. WREBLE (Pall Mail),—Lord Greavener built the extensive and commodious predicts and control of the contr

MOUNTJOY, THE VETERAN. — YOU original lithograph is still waiting for you at our office. Call as soon a

you can. We still see that the second was comitted to give way for newer and more important matter; but sufficiently to uncertaint in the reason without sufficiently to uncertaint the reason without substitute that the second the reason without substitute yourself as an enthustant more of that common past of society the Grumbling Association.

you have no one to blame but yourself. MS "BLLANDOUS"

J. Tyswitz (Ishigaton).—There used
to be a game cailed, "Snaking the
Shallow" very provalent in 1705.
It was plaque of the topos, though
these wretched games of changes by
which the unwary were invariably
plundered.
Which the unwary were
penalties, to kill a labouring ox.
I. Pick stars (Lambeth). "we should
any that you me of the law." He
apparently is a neighbour, and such
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eiation. RING.
J. B. (H.).—H. is Tom King who is now starting it with Ginnett's crous. CHICKET.

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JOHN EVAN.—"Your match was "In Samueller."

Preceived first of parisol to blame for your laziness.

Only Exans.—Your match was played on Saturday, and we received no communication from you until thursday. You might as well have saved delay, which is always dangerous, by sending on Monday, which you very

ending on Monday, which you very |
Several answers in Turf, Cribeke, Ring, &s., unavoidably stand over until
our nest. We shall be glad it our correspondents would write as soon as
possible; but every one may depend that every question, if a proper one,
and properly put, shall have attention at our earliest convenience.

hand, shows that you are fairly out occurt.

B.r.—You can obtain all you require at Join Lilly white a given require at Join Lilly white a given to the lilly white a given to the water or to the water of the water

decidedly consider him more likely to win this race than the Findon Stakas, in which he is also engaged. The HAM STAKES for 2-yr-olds, three quarters of a mile, has, oddly enough, not one public performer of note among the twenty-eight horses engaged, Wolsey being the best of this division, and in the Earl of engaged, Wolsey being the best of this division, and in the Earl of engaged, Wolsey being the best of this division, and in the Earl of early, Lady Violet, or Wild Briar, the latter of whom claim respectively fib. and 31b. untried allowances, he may find more than his equal should either of them face the starter.

The GRATWORK STAKES for 3-yr-olds, 1½ mile, Mr. Chaplin can hardly lose with Breakalbane, he having nothing bester than the roaning Jack of Lanters to beat. The Swigerstakes or 100 Sovs Eacot, for 4-yr-olds, 3 miles of fariong, will prost set that the roaning Jack of Lanters to beat. The Swigerstakes or 100 Sovs Eacot, for 4-yr-olds, 3 miles of fariong, will prome an est interesting one unter between General Peel and Baragalon means certain, as the plucky lord Glasgow staunch a sportenan. Prudential considerations, and the increasion of influential friends, may prevent the meeting, but should have such as the plucky lord Glasgow staunch a sportenan. Prudential considerations, and the increasion of influential friends, may prevent the incelling, but should have such as the plucky lord of the second of the start of the company of their long but year over the Grawvice course Baragal best Ely easily, but such produced the second of influential friends, may prevent the meeting but and General Peel and the horses be addled for their long but year of the second of the second of the second produced to the second of the second of

surfis is very unbecoming under such circumstances.

R. Crubn (Montacute, near South Petherton, Somerset).—We feel much obliged by your communications, and shall be glad to hear from you every week;

Vilustrated Sporting Mews. CAMITEDAY JULY 22 1865 WEEKLY TURF DIARY.

UNDLY, 23 July.—Vesoul. Valenciennes.
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Figure 17. — more content with the politic performance of Control (Charlest September 19.1). Independent performance, the heatest which are Stagellound Figure 19. — more than 19. — more than

East Lancashire at weight for age was a great performance, assuming her opponent to be well and fit. The purchase of Raglan as a trial horse by her owner is significant, and considering what she has done when wanted, and the dever division to which abe belongs, she must be one of the most dangerous animals in the race. Hopper, Friday, Moose, and The Guide may be considered together, although Friday has recently been sold to Mr. Pardoe. Hopper we shall dismiss at once, as "a tub thrown to a whale to make the fish a foot." Friday over a distance of ground has prored himself a good horse by his detect of Ackworth and Blackdown at weight for age with plenty in hand. By collateral running, we find Friday within 17th of Blackdown at period which an animal shall be shall dismiss at one of the state of Ackworth and Blackdown as very dangerous, as we may also Moose, who last October as Edinber), ran Honest John to neck at even weights, who ran the Tartar to a head, conceding 21th the June pervious, and as he is in at the ridiculously light weight of 7st, his chance must be mostrosy. Camball could not beat Acksorthast weight for age, which Friday did, we herefore do not see how the former is to give the latter weight, and over his farourite distance too. Alabams, if he could run up to his Doncaster Queen Plate form, would finish in the foremost ranks. Joco is not hard with weight, and were it not that there are others we consider more lenicity treated, we should hold his chance in esteem. Auditor, with the penalty incurred, has too much weight. Baldwin, if ronovated, would win with his light impost. Suspicion, we suspect, is a differ like. Sister to Drake we think entitled to suppret at outside prices, with 6st 10th from her defeat of Bradamante. Sch-lid is in the same stable as Alabams, and his chance must not be despited. Redmire is the sensation horse of the hour, to be successed probably by another, and that auccessor by others. All we know of this horse is that he can stay, Sprite, by Warlock, from Mis Bittly, and w

and Lady Hylda, and from this quartette we shall take to furnish the absolute winner,

and leave Lady Hylda to contest for the third situation.

Thussnar, the 3rd day, it is only necessary to say is the Cup Day to awaken the attention of every true lover of the national sport. The quality of the horses entered is such as to sustain the fane of Goodwood, and the high character of their owners is a sufficient guarantee of a honest and true rute race. In addition to the Cup there are already nite races closed and ripe for discussion, and two or three others will close overnight, so that there is quite a plethoric bill of fare for Thur-day. The 13th BENTINGK TRINSBLAISTARES, Queen's Plate Course, 3 miles 5 turlongs, appears to be a match between Ely and Baragah, ableit, as it is all the money Lady Hylda may possibly be brought out and run a good race for it as she is a glutton at a distance, but we shall look only to "beautiful Ely" for the winner. The SWEEFTAKES OF 200 SOVS each, for 2-yr-old fillies, we must award to Lord Glasgow, and the SWEEFTAKES or 50 SOVS each to Wild Agnes. The RACING STAKES, one mile, has Archimedes, Longdown, and Siberia, engaged. Siberia can get this length but not beyond it, she has incorred a penalty of filbs by winning the 1000 guines atakes, which will prove an effectual barrier to the specific through the course we prefer Archimedes to Longdown, and a shold Archimedes become a candidate, he shall have our vote, preferring Longdown to any other in his absence. The MOLECOME STAKES, for 2-yr-olds, 3 quarters of a mile, has amongs those capaged, Verspeain, Suident, Macdonald, and Redan; of these, the first-mamed pair would acquit themselves better over a shorter distance; Macdonald will be outclassed, and from the improved form of Redan, shown by his easy telesta of Chibis, as Standrod, he is decidedly to be preferred of all the public performers engaged in this race. The quartette named are each penalised dib, but we regard Redan as more than 10b superior to any of the unpenalised perf

many 2-yr-olds. Wolsey and the brother to Wild Charley are also among the public performers, and the former, who ran third for the July Stakes over this distance of ground, may prove a match for The Student. The dark divious new well represented among them, being two of Mr. Bowes, Westwick and War, the former a brother to Baragash, and the hatter a colt by Warlock, out of a sister of West Australian, both well-bred, and in hands that well develop their utmost power. There is also Beelzebub, but he is in the same stable status of the Beels of the

Wolsey, of the public performers, and Monarch of the Glen of the dark string, one of which we anticipate will secure the judge's arounable notice.

Fainay's programme at present presents a somewhat barren appearance, but when complete it will be found to be of ample dimensions for a last day. The ball on Friday usually opens with the Nassur Brakes, to which, therefore, we shall give priority of notice. It is a mite race for fillies, with penalties, which do not at present, and are not likely to affect the horses engaged. Although the entry comprises only 16 horses, a good field may be expected to go to the post, as it will be regarded as "anybody's race" and it is "all the money." The first name calling for remark is Pecress, who will bear more than will beat her. The next name has greater charms for us—the Princess of Wales, who made her debut at Ascot, but did no acquit herself according to expectation. She will however as the season advances prove herself no unworthy daughter of a worthy sire and dam. Araucaria astonished the quiddinater at Stanford by defeating Siberia, on whom odds of 0 but will however as the season advances prove herself no unworthy daughter of a worthy sire and dam. Araucaria astonished the quiddinater at Stanford by defeating Siberia, on whom codes of 0 but did no was easily defeated the same day the tennel. Aracaria was easily defeated the same day the Ambroose, although a daughter of the celebrated Foodbast of the lot, but this year she has found that the distance was a quarter of a mile beyond the Theologian is probably one the seed. Volatile, Trapeze, and Bunch, But and the strength of the celebrated foodbast of the lot, but this year she has some nothing to distinguish herself. Volatile, Trapeze, and Bunch, and the strength of the celebrated strength of the lot, but this year she has the notion of the celebrated food on the celebrate of the lot, but this year she has demanded the strength of the celebrate of the lot, but this year she has demanded the strength of the celebrate of

## BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S .- MONDAY.

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S—MODIAY.

The long-threatened ante-climar of Turf speculation—betting at the post—would seem to be close at hand. That tries, though hackneyed sentiment, "coming events cast their shadows before," is now, we regret to say, felt in its full force in the Turf market: and the cause of this distrates and destruction of confidence is soon told. The public regret, is now, not regret to say, felt in its full force in the Turf market: and the cause of this distrates and destruction of confidence is soon told. The public regret is the same of the sam

				GOODWOO	D STA	K R:			
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	to		-6-	Redmire (oit,t 11 to 1)					and off)
100			-	Blackdown (t)	20	to	1	-	Mouse (t)
100		7	-	Sister to The Drake	25	to	1	-	Sprite (t)
100	to			(t and off)		to		-	Hopper (t)
15	to	1	-	Lady Hylda (t)	33	to	1	-	Guide (t)
20	to	1	-	Friday (t)					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
				Goopwe	OD C	UP.			
4	to	1	nest	Union Jack (off, t 9	10	to	1	-	Cambuscan (t to £50)
DELL.				to 2)	1000				General Peel (t)
9	to	2		Eltham (t)	200	to	10	-	Hollyfox (t)
. 9	to	. 2	-	Gladiateur (off, to to 1)	100				and the second second
				Dr	BBY.				
90	+-	. 1	scrat.	Auguste (t to £300)	1000	to	20	agest	Robin Hood (t)
1000	10	40	-5	Rustie (t)	1000	to	20	-0	Bribery colt (t)
1000	10	20	-	Magician (t)	100	-	60		
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Fills de l'Air was struck out of the Goodwood and Brighton Cups at 0 a.m. on Saturday, July 16.
The Subscripton Room will be open this day (Saturday) for "comparing" en Goodwood, and the transaction of business as usual.

#### \* AMPET BETTING AT THE VICTORIA CLUB

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## BETTING AT MANCHESTER.-MONDAY.

		Northgha	HANDICAP.	
6 to	1 agst	Spring Gun (t and off) Monk (off)	6 to 1 agst Nemo (off) 100 to 15 — Redmire (t)	
		Goopwoo	D STAKES.	
12 to	1 -	Claremont (off, t 9 to 2) Sister to Drake (off) Harry Brailstord (t) Biackdown (t) Friday (t)	100 to 6 agst Lady Hylda (off)   20 to 1 — Redmire (t f)   25 to 1 — Hopper (t and off   25 to 1 — Joeo (off)   66 to 1 — The Guide (off)	)
300		Goopw	oon Cur. 6 to 1 agst Eltham (off) 7 to 1 — Union Jack (t)	
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16 16 100	to	6 6	-	GOODWOOD STAKES.   GOODWOOD ST
4	to			Union Jack (1) Goodwood Cur. 9 to 2 aget Gladiateur (off)

The magnificent and well-known pair of carriago horses belonging to Madame Marguerite Bilanger have been sold in London to a wealthy English bachelor, for 600 guinoas. These beautiful animals were considered the finest in  ${\rm Parts}_s$  and almost matchiess.

#### NOTTINGHAM RACES.

The	TRIAL STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 40 added, for all ages; weights for with selling allowances. One mile.	r age,
	Mr. E. Buckley's Success, by Turnus-Pomme de Terre, 3 yrs, 8 at 111b	
	(not to be sold)	1
	Marquis of Hastings's Sisyphus, 3 yrs, 7st 11lbLoates	2
	Lord Westmoreland's Brahma, 3 yrs, 8st 2lb	3
	Mr. C. Ballinger's Serieant Pacquot, 2 vrs. 5st 12lb	0
	Mr G Angel's Mazurka, 2 vrs. 5st 7lb	0
B	Betting: Even on Brahma, 5 to 2 aget Success, 5 to 1 aget Sisyphus.	Suc-
0000	Sievphus and Brahma ran nearly abreast to the Mausfield turn,	where

cess, Sisyphus, and Brahma ran nearly abreast to the Mausdeld rum, where Sisyphus took the least Brahma going on second, and Success third; the other two several lengths in the rear. Nearing the distance Success came through his horses, and won very deverly by a length; Brahma was third, two lengths from Sisyphus; the other two beaten many lengths.

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The Shoars Stakes of S ave each, with 40 added, for all ages; weight for age, with selling allowances. Hal a mile.

Mr. Shoars and the state of the stat

Lord Bateman's Moulsoy, by Teddington—Sabins, 4 yrs, 8st. 12th
Mr. J. Savile's Spice, 9 yrs, 5at 10th
Mr. Jaber's Charaya, 4 yrs, 7at 12th
Mr. Jaber's Odaraya, 4 yrs, 6at 12th
Mr. Jaber's Odaraya, 1 yrs, 6at 12th
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Tippler fifth, and Cutaway jast.

The Couffix MEMERBE' PLATE (Handicap), of 50 sors, added to a Sweepstake of 5 sors each; winners 6th crtra. T.Y.C.

Lord Stamford's Gownsman, by Surplice—Tomyris, 4 yrs, 8st 10th

Carroll 1

Lord Westmoreland's Auditor, by Vedette-Voucher, 8 yrs, 6 121b

Mr. 8, Thellusson's Veluti, 3 yrs, 6st 10tb

J. Grimshaw 1

Lord Stanford's Spring Gun, 3 yrs, 6st 13tb) (car 6st 21b)... Carroll 3

Mr. Barber's Lady Bolton, 4 yrs, 6st 10tb

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owarps; white difference of the state of the Mr. Watchora's Robin Hood, 4 yrs (h b), 10st 4lb (un clib ex)

No betting-Won in a canter by twenty lengths.

Schedoni beaten off.

The PORTLEN HENDIGEP PLATE of 50 sovs, for all ages; winners after the pubHeation of the weights 51b extra. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Barber's Lady Bohun, by Rattle—Subterfuge, 4 yrs, 8st 51b
L. Snowden 1 Mr. J. Barber's Lady Bohun, by Rattle—Subterfuge, 4 yrs, sat 5lb
J. Snowden 1
Mr. C. W. R. Ranney's b g by Voltigeur—Iris, 4 yrs, sat 10lb
Mr. Swille's Ollerion, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb
Loates 3
Mr. E. Walkace's Elpha, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb...
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Mr. E. Walkace's Elpha, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb...
Loates 3
Mr. J. Tadiusaco's Veluti, 1 yrs, 5st 6lb
Loace 1
Mr. Snith's Cashrop, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb...
Returned 6
Retung: 5 to 4 on Ollerton, 5 to 2 aget Lady Bohun, 6to 1 aget Veluti, and 10 aget any other. Won by a neck, the favourite beaten two lengths from the conditional processing the same process.

The Nottingham Nurshry Plate (Handicap) of 100 sovs, for two-yr-olds

e North Norski A Branch P (LATE (Handiespi) of 100 servis, for two-y-winners after the publication of the weights 5th extra. Half at anile M (100 the C).

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last.
The Chesterfield Hamdicar of 10 sovs each, 5 ft, with 50 added; winners extra. 13 mile.

Mr. H. Savile's Privateer, by Skirmisher—Queen Lily, 4 yrs, 7st 3lb Mr. H. Savile's Privateer, by Skurmisker—Queen Lily, 4 yrs, 7st 3th Mr. J. Barber's Helen, 4 yrs, 7st ... Loates 1 Mr. J. Barber's Helen, 4 yrs, 7st ... Loates 2 Mr. J. Barber's Helen, 4 yrs, 7st ... Loates 1 Mr. J. Barber's Helen, 4 yrs, 5st 4th ... ... ... Descon 3 Mr. Gimble's Gamochy, 3 yrs, 5st 1th ... ... ... ... ... Huttable 6 Betting: Even on Privateer, 6 to 4 aget Helen, and 100 to 16 aget any other, on cleverly by three-quarters of a longth. Tippler, who was third, was besten head by 3rt. Bather's marcy (marantins, a neck from Tippler, was fourth; and he Fonser Platra (Handison) of 5s sors, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sors and 100 to 15 graph of 100 to 100

Mr. G. Angell's Goldylocks, by Teutington Lee
Mr. Sayile's La Mechante, 3 yrs, 6st 10ib (ine 5ib ex) ......Heart
Lord Batemau's Queen of Trumps, 6 yrs, 9st 11ib (ine 5ib
). Grims

Mr. C. R. W. Ramsey's bg by Voltigeur-Iris, 4 yrs, 9st 7/b.

Betting: 2 to 1 on Caller On. Caller On lay about half a dozen lengths in the Tear of Success (the Iris geding being arty italied of) till within three-quarters of a mile from home, when she gradually closed up, and heading Success half-way up the straight, wom in a canter by air lengths. The Iris geding did not pass that post.

The Iris post Andrew Straws of 25 sors each, 10 ft, for 2-yr olds; colls, 8s'. Marquis of Hastings's King Hal, by King Tom—Countains, 9st 11b (inc 61b cs).

BETTING ON THE COURSE.

GOOWOOD STREES.

4 to 1 agst Claremont (t and off) | 10 to 1 agst Redmire (off) goo to 100 — Suspicion (t) | 20 to 1 — Sprite (t) SOUTHAMPTON RACES

WEDNESDAY.
The TRIAL STAYS of 5 sors each, with 40 added, for 3-yr-olds and upwards.
Selling and other allowances. 1 mile.
Mr. Land's Lord of the Manor, by Touchstone—Fair Ellen, 8st 41b
Mr. Land's Lord of the Manor, by Touchstone—West and Manor. Nichtings!

Master Snott was fournit countess 1000 and 7no young the next, no. The Venison dilly turned completely round immediately after the shart, and took no part in the race.

The Sourn-Wastery Stakes of 3 goes such, with 100 added by the South-Western Hailway Company, for all agars scaling allowances. Intel. 8 subs. Mr. J. Wood of the Stakes of the Stakes

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JULY 22, 1865.]

## SHOOTING.

HORNSEY WOOD.

SATURDAY, JULY 15.—As was surmised the general election, which is now the prevailing topic of public interest, proved somewhat detrimental to the attendance, athough the gathering was research than anticipated, no fewer than thirteen gentled the state of the seweepstakes. The first was divided by Mr. II. Johnstone and Captain Boyoutt, the second was shared by an II. Johnstone and Captain Boyoutt, the second was shared by III. Campbell took the next. The fourth fell to the lot of Mr. Her was to the fore in the sixth, and the last was divided by Mr. Herbert and Mr. Thompson. In addition to the above several other matches were shot, the principal one being between Mr. II. Johnstone and Mr. Herbert, for a "pony" a side, at 7 birds each, 30 yards rise. They tied, killing three out of seven, and in shooting off Mr. Herbert won.

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27 Mr. A. Johnstone111110	1010111	
27 Mr. Norris 111-0	111-0	*** ***
27 Capt. Boycutt11110	111-0,0	
27 Mr. Kennet		
27 Mr. Capel1010	*** *** ***	*** ***
97 Cant. Barclay 0111-111	10	*** ***
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97 Mr. Thompson110111-111	111-1010	**** ***TIT-TITO
27 Mr. Collins 10	011010	**** ****
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97 Mr. Herbert111-110	011110	110111-1110
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27 Lord Parker	0100	0110

On July 24th, Mr. Purdey, the celebrated gunmaker, will give free, open to all England, a splendid single gun of his own make, to be shot for with double guns, not exceeding 11 bore, 14cz. of shot, at 5 pigeons, from 5 traps, 25 yards in Entries £1 each, which will be divided between the second intim. Nominations received at the above house, or at Mr. Furdey's, Oxford-street.

SHOOTING IN THE HIGHLANDS OF SCOTLAND.

In the new number of the Quarterly Review is an article on "Grouse," written, we suspect, by Mr., deans, of Bath, author of "The Tommiebeg Shootings." In the answers to his question as to the value of Highland moors, the writer states that in the counties of Ferth, Inverses, and Ross, Highland properties have doubled in value within the last forty wars. If then, the state of the counties of Ferth, Inverses, and Ross, Highland properties have doubled in value within the last forty wars. If then, the state of the counties of the properties have doubled in value within the last forty wars. If then, the state of the counties of the properties have considered for counties of the rest of shooting-rents. These have increased at least twenty times in value in the course of the last twenty-fycars, One of the first shootings let was Monalia or Coignafearn, on which moors the river Findhorn has its source. They are the property of The Mackintosh, and were first let to a Mr. Windsor at a rent of £50 with £5 given back as a luckpenny. Some fifteen years ago these shootings were let at variable rents from three to five hundred pounds. The Aberader moors were on lease some thirty years ago at £70; the rent has been for years back on an average of £400. Strather-rick for years let without a hone at £70, now let on a long lease at £500 with a house. These facts moving tasts for Highland (in all Highs to be let this year, will give some idea of he scale of the effects resulting a Quarties of £400. Strather-rick for years let without a hone at £70, now let on a long lease at £600 with a house. These facts moving tasts for Highland (fine and Highs to be let this year, will give some idea of he scale of the effects resulting to cause of the first his of shooting accounted to a souther-ground. We find there Upper Strathm

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COPENIAGEN GROUNDS.—A match was decided here last Saturday afternoon, the animals engaged being Davenport's Fanny of Hadeliffe, and Woodcock's Posey of Halshaw Moor, and the conditions were to run 200 yards for £5 as ide, neither to exceed 17th. Mr. Thomas Hayes (the proprietor) officiated as referee. 2 to 1 was freely laid on Fanny, who was declared the winner by one yard.

DHO AND LADY.—Mr. Geo Parkinson, Three Orowns, Rochdale, has £5 each for a match between R. Krshaw's Dido of Rechdale, and R. Hemingway's Lady of Heckmondwike, to run 200 yards for £25 a side, on July 29, neither to exceed 16th. To be made into £10 a side on July 24.

CITY GROUNDS.—The long-pending match between J. Kenvon's

and E. Homigway's Ludy of Heckmondwike, to run 200 yards for £25 a side, on July 29, neither to exceed 161b. To be made into £10 a side on July 24.

City Groups.—The long-pending match between J. Kenyon's Prince of Hulme, and T. Shaw's Dan of Salford, to run 200 yards for £15 a side came off here on Saturday last. The wagering was 5 to 4 on Prince, who won by three yards. Hefree, Mr. Feter Waddacor (the proprietor).

ROYAL OAK PARK.—The ong-genent between Lord's blick and Woodinsad's bitch has ended in a forfoit on the part of the latter. A Curric ox run Fragerial a cartilor of the control of the daily newspapers.—Le Props.—In a critical control of the day of each with the latter. A Curric ox run Fragerial to account of the day processed on the latter of the city, and he huntratal like a perfect gentleman.

Pennic Perance for Doo Strain.—A curious scene too' place two evenings back on the Boulevard Beaumarchais, Paris M. B.—an advocate, walking out accompanied by his dog, an Italian grey-hound of great beauty, suddenly missed the animal, and retracing his staps overtools a man of decent appearance with the day in his arms. The thief had already removed the collar with the owner's name and address, and was endeavouring to stille the dog's cries. Being a man of great muscular power, M. B.—soon mastered the delinquent, and then offered him the choice either of being consigned to the police or discouling down in the street and hissing the dog. The thief, after the most of the latter of the consumer of the latter of the latter of the latter of the consumer of the state of the latter of the consumer of the latter of th

#### AQUATICS.

#### WIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS
The following tables will show the difference of time of high water
between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be
a useful guide now that the equatic season is set in. The plan
will be simply to either add or substract the time set opposite to the
name of each place to or from the time of high water at Lendon
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Thatham 8	1	5	Kingston a 9	3 Waterford a 3 5
Therhourg a	5	42	Margate # 1 5	5 Weymouth a 4 5
lork a	2	54	Newcastle a 2 1	5 Whitby a 1 3
lowes a	8	93	Plymouth a 5 2	6 Wicklow a 8 2
Dartmouth a	4	3	Portsmouth a 9 3	4 Yarmouth a 7 1

For example, it high water at London Bridge be at 6 minutes past 8, which it will be on the morning of the last of August next, and it the time for that day be required at Chatham, substract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 1 minute past 7; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 21 minutes past 9.

#### MATCHES TO COME.

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.- Norse Rowing Club—Sculls, Hichmond.
.- Blairmore and Strone Regatts.
.- Banelagh Yacht Club—Sailing Match, Battersea Reach.
.- Corsiar's Excelsion—Forar, Puture to Chiswick,
.- Twickenbarn Rowing Club—Clig Pairs.
.- Misaints, Popiar, and Blackwall Regatts.
.- Cork Harbour Begatts.
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PRINCE OF WALES YACHT CLUB.

o yachting season on the Thames is always inaugurated and d-up by the matches of the above club, and the concluding one needs was very admirably contested. The following yachts

Yacht.	Tons.	Owners.
The Queen	. 15	Captain Whitbread
Octoroon	. 12	Mesers, F. Leman
Algerine	10	F. Rosoman
Satanella	15	Captain Bennett
Dudu	15	Captain Baldock

Accordingly, the Queen won the first prize, and the Dudu the second, but the owner of the Satanella claimed the latter on the ground that she only measured 14 tons, although set down at 15, and was therefore entitled to a minute from the Dudu, which made her winner of the second prize. Mr. Ceel Long presented the first prize to the representative of Mr. Whitbread; the second was withheld until the tennage of the Satanella is ascertained by the club measurers.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS—AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES.—GRAND HEAT.

After the magnifecent and almost superalizing which was witnessed on Tanibac and almost superalizing which was a witnessed on Tanibac and almost superalizing which was a witnessed on Tanibac and a superalizing which was a could be a superalized which was a superalized souls ever known. The great reputation which Lawes has acquired as an athlete in more than one branch of sport, from his school days at Eton, during his varied successes at Cambridge as a pedestrian, as well as an oarsman and souller, the numerous and varied victories, and the few rowerses, which have marked his aquatic career, combined to make his meeting with Woodgate one of the most eagerly anticipated races or modern times. As for Woodgate, his name has, plack, and undurance. As on Tuesday, Mr. E. D. Brickwood acted as umpire. Lawes was again piloted by Mat Taylor, of Newcastle, in an eight, manned chiefly by Leander and old Gambridge men, while Harry Kelly, in the bow of a Kingston eight, showed up Woodgate. The river at Putney was quite smooth, but during the progress of the race the men encountered very rough water, especially in Corney Reach and below Barnes Bridge. Mr. Searle, as usual, acted as starter. Mr. Lawes has been a favourite at 3 to 1, but towards the time appointed for the subsequence of the progress of the station, got away with a slight lead, but Mr. Lawes had collared him at the Siar and Garter, and they rowed a ding-dong race to the Oint. Hence Lawes led slightly, and was nearly hall his length in front, but the Kingston captain gave him no rest, and spuring near the Dung Wharf they were again level. From here to the Soap Works in the shoot Lawes appeared to tire, and Woodgate, who had the subsequence and was nearly hall his length in fron

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DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE.

The race for the livery and badge presented by Thomas Doggett, a famous comedian, deceased in 1715, in commonoration of the happy accession of the House of Hanover to the throne of Great Britain, will take place on Tuesday. The race of the throne of Great Britain, will take place on Tuesday. The through the throne of Great Britain, will take place on Tuesday. The throne of Great Britain, will take place on Tuesday. The throne of Great Britain, will take place on the same that the men should row at a time when the tide should be strongest against them, from London-bridge to Chelsea; but such condition in late by sare has been set aside, and they have been started, on account of the improvements going on along the line of course, at about high water, thus having little ebb to contend against. The afternoon tide this year is 8.30 at London-bridge, and as it would be dark then, the race must be started either before eight in the morning, when it cannot be convenient to all parties, or they will have to row on the last of the flood, at about a quarter to eight in the evening, which latter we deem the weak of the convenient to all parties, or they will have to row on the last of the flood, at about a quarter to eight in the evening, which latter we deem the weak of the convenient to all parties, or they will have to row on the last of the flood, at about a quarter to eight in the evening, which latter we deem the weak of the convenient of the flood, at about a quarter to eight in the evening, which latter we deem the weak of the flood of the convenient of the flood of t

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WESTMINSTER AT HENLEY REGATTA.

Mr. Editor.—In your last week's paper I saw a letter from "Oxoniensis," asking why Westminster does not send an eight in p to Henley. Now, so our vacation is at Whitemutte instead of Easter, as at Eco and Radley, and Things proceed an eight of the send of the

spring the general fund for the best stup basege.

MPORTANT SKIFF MATOH FOR 50 GOVS ON THE TYNE. A very great many interesting matches have come off this season, and the pre-ent one was not an exception, for the simple reason that, as long as the race leasted, it was as line and fair a plece of manual skill ard pluck, as has been, witnessed down North for some time. It is one of the peculiar traits of the canny folks not to consider a race a race without the opponents make a neck and neck business of it, so we think they will, or at least should be, satisfied with the demonstration on Monday morning last. During the past five or six years there has been a growing tendency to introduce bast-rowing into places near to Newcastle, the Wear, to wit, Durham and Sunderland, being about foremost on the list, as may be gleaned from the annual water fetes which generally come off at both places, if there was anything in it. Sunderland did not use such active measures as we should have expected; there was little activity and much scheming, and not until four summers loak did the people come out of their shells, so to speak, and give an impetus to boat-rowing—the result of which is now showing healthful signs in the proper quarters. The people have apparently full belief in the spots and the proper quarters. The tender have a case both hail from Sunderland. The Wear is far from a saitable piece of water to decide a match on, so the agreement which

was made a short time back stated that Thomas Appleby and George Young pull a right away soulier's race from the High Level-bridge to the Suspension-bridge on the Type, in skiffs, for £25 a side, Mr. Leithead, Oak Tree Inn, Moukwearmouth, being stakeholder. The prosence of the Suspension-bridge on the Type, in skiffs, for £25 a side, Mr. Leithead, Oak Tree Inn, Moukwearmouth, being stakeholder. The prosence of the tree of the Suspension-bridge of the Suspension-bridge of the Suspension-bridge of the Suspension-bridge of the Suspension of the Grant Suspension of the Suspension of th

Gillender, and the people on shore imagining that the race lay between the two cheered heartily, to the fun of those on board the steamers, who kept up the joks in first-class style. A couple of hundred yards from the Bridge Bob Chambers, who had been pulling in front, went alongside of Young. Nothing would now satisfy the sattwater lada than that the couple should have a fair race to the finish. Bob assented, and it was enjoyable to see the fashion in which Chambers left poor Young in the background. Young pulled the distance in 28 min 32 sec.

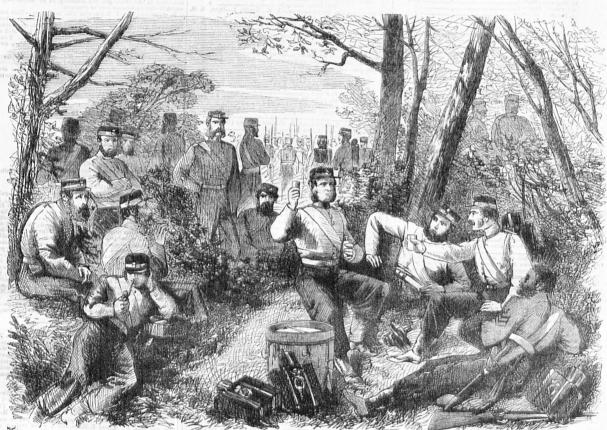
SKIFF MATCH ON THE TYNE, FOR £10 A SIDE.

SKIFF MATCH ON THE TYNE, FOR £10 A SIDE.

This match was an exception to the general run of small ovents, insamuch as it has created equally as much stir and interest as many
contests which at the present time rank tolerably high in Tyneside
aquatics. It would be a little piece of bigotry on our part not
acknowledge the justice paid to many Northern young men for their
keen appreciation of boatrowing, and the highly creditable manner in
which they labour to sustain the integrity and advanced position of the
Tyne, and there is little doubt the opponents in the present case are
fair samples of pluck and hardihood, and in the future may, with care
captuit themselves with the same amount of discretion and far seeing
that has so importantly distinguished the career of Robert Chambers.
The contest we are about to detail, as we have already said, caused a
vast store of interest, and we must express our regret that so promising a contest should have ended so dissatifactorily. The articles
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race now ensued for the next sixty yards, when, opposite the Timbo Yard, Clelland, on account of the swell, lost complete command of his right-hand soull, a contrelense that brought him to a complete standard, and which lost him at least three parts of a length. Righting leading the property of the complete standard, and which lost him at least three parts of a length. Righting length per second to the standard of the complete standard of the

CUSTOM HOUSE REGATTA—This regatts, for free watermen of the Custom House, in scullers boats, will take place on Thursday, Sept. 21 when the boat and money prizes will, as usual, be rowed for. T. W Myers, manager.



THE CAMP AT WIMBLEDON, A SKETCH TAKEN ON SATURDAY LAST.

Oldham acted as referee. Betting: 5 and 6 to 4 on Appleby, About ten o'clock they both put off, Appleby appeared in Teasdale Wilson's "Star," and Young pulled in one of Jeweit's boats. After vary little cantering both came out of the second arch of the bridge, Young having the north side. To obtain a start there was a vast amount of foolshness, fifteen minutes at least being cut to waste, when Appleby, to crown the whole, made a vigorous pulse, which broke his right scull clean in twain, a state of affairs which caused much regret. After a short delay a pair were got from Olasper's, and another pair from the short delay a pair were got from Olasper's, and sonther pair from the short delay a pair were got from Olasper's, and sonther pair from the westward during the early part of the day, and a short time before the stated time for those it increased in forces on much that it was only with difficulty that the opponents could, occasionally, keep the foot wing their position. Tales start atter lake start own color place in the manual part of the course of a late of the start own color place in the manual part of the course of the cours

The Cowes Royal Town Regatta has been appointed to take place on Wednesday, August 2, being the second day of the Squadron Regatta; it will consist of twelve rowing matches and various aquatic sports. These town amusements are under the patronage of Her Majesty and the Royal Veater Squadron.

Four or Pixmoutri Royal Regata shall take place, in conjunction with that of the Royal Western Yacht Club, on Aug. 22 and 23.

HARTEGOOD. REGATHA—It has been pointed out to us that Mr. C. G. Johnson, the winner of the skiff race for sansieurs at the Hartlepool Regatta, is not a native of Newcastle, but is a Stockton man, and belongs to the Amateur Boat Club. It should also be stated that the Lyv, of Hull, and not the Cluderlia, of the Tees, women the £10 cup. PHINGE ALPRED COAT AND REDOWN AND RED COAT AND REDOWN AND REDOWN

WALTON HOON THAMES REGATTA.

WALTON-UPON-THAMES REGATTA.

These aquatic diversions were celebrated with great celat on Saturday afternoon last, and attracted together a very large attendance of spectators, who seemed to enter with much zest into the spirit of the proceedings. The weather, variable as it has been all throughout the month, was remarkably fine. The watermen who rowed the umpire, and who were under the countrol of Mr. Jass. Messenger, Waterman to Her Misjesty, consisted of Thos. G. Tagg, J. W. Tagg, and S. Tagg of Moulsey, T. A batet, of Moulsey, H. Harris, of Teddington, T. Hoora, of Hammersmith, J. Mackinney, of Richmond, G. Francis, of Teddington, and W. Redkaapp, of Kingston. The course was a mile and a quarter against stream. The band of the Colistersum was in attendance. The committee deserve much ceedit for the manual in which they conducted their proceedings throughout, as not a semient voice was been the day.

WATERMEN'S FOURS (LOCAL). DGE CREW.-1. G. Purdue, 2. E. Goldhawk, THE WEYBRIDGE OREW.—I. G. PURIDGE, 2. E. Goldhawk, 3. C. Pouller, 4-J. Keene.

THE SUNDIN OREW.—I. T. Strond, 2. A. Strond, 3. All. Strond, 4. G. Rogerson
They pulled pretty evenly together for three quarters of a mile, when Way-bridge representatives showed a manifest superiry in the rowing, and won, with great case, by half-a-dozen lengths.

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SINGLE PUNTING.	
FIRST HEAT.	
T. Stroud, Sunbury	1
C. II W. Mary	2
G. Hone, Walton S. Purdue, Shepperton G. Rogerson, Walton	0
S. Purdue, Snepperton	0
G. Rogerson, Walton	0
	0
G. Rosewell, Halliford	0
SECOND HEAT.	
Alf. Stroud, Sunbury	1
John Rosewell, Walton	2
J. Stroud, Sunbury	0
E. Rosewell, Shepperton	0
Won easily.	110
FINAL HEAT,	
	1
Alfred Stroud	2
Thomas Stroud	2
JUNIOR SCULLS.	
FIRST HEAT.	
A. Chichester, Sunbury College	1
G. Gibbons, London Rowing Club	0
Won by two lengths.	
SECOND HEAT.	
G. Whitlaw	1
A. Wilson, Kingston Rowing Club	0
D. T. Campbell, North London Rowing Club	0
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A fine race, won by a length.	
FINAL HEAT.	
Mr. Chichester beat Mr. Whitlaw as he liked.	
OUTRIGGED GIGS.	
FIRST HEAT.	
H. B. Middleton and G. Hardbeare, St. V. W. Jervis	
(cox.), Kingston Rowing Club	1
H. J. Prendergast and E Nash, G. Pauley (cox)	2
Won easily.	-
SECOND HEAT.	
Cuff and W. Wilberforce, S, Bone (cox), Boulogne	
Rowing Club	1
W. H. Lowe and D. M. O'Leary, P. Weston (cox)	2
Won all the way.	
FINAL HEAT.	
Middleton and Hardbeare, St. V. W. Jervis (cox),	
Tel Daniel Daniel Clab	1

FIRST HEAT.	
W. Gibbon, Kingston Rowing Club	1
H. K. Stinton, London Rowing Club	9
n. K. Stinton, London Bowing Club	4
A close race, won by three-quarters of a length.	
SECOND HEAT,	
St. V. Jervis, Kingston Rowing Club	1
G. Ryan, London Rowing Club	2
Won by two lengths.	
FINAL HEAT.	
St. Vincent Jervis, Kingston Rowing Club	1
	2
W. Gibbons, Kingston Kowing Club	
Mr. Gibbons went to the bad at three-quarters of a mile, a	nd .
Jervis won as he liked.	
LOCAL OUTRIGGED GIGS.	
R. Wontner and W. V. Horton, J. Bryant (cox), Walton	1
H. P. Birch and W. P. Harfield, P. Weston (cox),	
	0
H. Brown and O. Johnson, E. Weston (cox), Sunbury	-
College	1
Won easily,	,
PAIR OARS.	
J. C. F. May and F. Fenner, London Rowing Club walked	over
JUNIOR FOURS.	
London Rowing Club	1

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North London Rowing Club 1
LONDON-1, C. Gibbons; 2, A. Monteuuis; 3, C. W. Farhall; 4, E. Monteuuis, E. Waston (cox.)
Norrat (Londons, -1, J. Brown; 2, J. K. Smith; 3, J. H. New; 4, C. F. Read, S. Bone (cox.)
Corsan.—1, J. Ellington; 2, F. Gough; 3. H. Moore; 4, J. C. Kearns. H. Ford (cox.)

A good race, won by a length and a half.
DOUBLE PUNTING.
T. Stroud and G. Rogerson
J. Stroud and Alf. Stroud, Sunbury
G. Hone and J. Rosewell, Walton
S. Purdue and Jas. Smith, Shepperton
E. Rosewell and G. Rosewell
Won by any distance

STOURFORT REGATTA.

This regatta, which was fixed with the view of meeting the convenience of crews contending at Towkesbury, took place on Saturday last. The details of the racing are as follows:

The LADIES' PLATE (sculls), value 5 guiness; gentlemen amateurs; one mile and a half.

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Station 1.—F. Fisher, Ariel Rowing Club (Blue and William)

Station I.—F. Fisher, Aron a nowing that the Station 2.—H. S. Haynes, Warwick Rowing Club (Magonta).

The Warwick man went off very well, and at half a mading by nearly two lengths, but taking a bad course in the

water kept wide of his opponent, and allowed him to come up shore. At the mile-post, they were level, and, after a good ra-Fisher won just clear. SECOND HEAT.
Station 2.-W. G. Edwards, Christ Church, Oxford

Station 1—J. Westell and F. Patition (stroke) (Ariel Rowling 1 Club)

Station 2—H. S. Haynes and F. Prickett (stroke) (Worcester Rowling Club and Oxford Rowling Club)

The Ariels started very fast, and in 200 yards were clear; they kept a good lead for three-quarters of a mile, when the pace seemed to tell on them, and the amalgamated crew now began to gain at overy stroke, but at the bridge fattion, putting forth his last overy was gamely answered by the bow, kept justs are other crew, thought nowing strong, like at the pace for a purt, and were beaton by half a length, after a flower than the control of the cont

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TONBRIDGE ANNUAL REGATPA.

These events came off on Monday last, on the River Medway, between "Lucifer Bridge" and the town. Messrs. Fleming, Snythe, Bishop, Steaming, Streer, and Peaks were steward; Mr. Richard and Stephen Larking, judges. The sevents comprised the famous Dingry's match, for one sow, one mile; second to save his stakes; outry, S. Four entered. After a rating race Water Lily won; colour, red; Messrs. Elliott, T. Norton, and T. Norton, jun, (cox.) Wasp, white; Messrs. J. and T. Payne, G. Payne (cox.) Scullers' Race in Skills (same course) for half a sov.—Three entries. Mr. E. Hudson's Fly won easily. Mr. George Wingate's Wasp second.

BLYTH REGATTA.

This aquatic gathering will take place on Blyth River to-day (Saturday), commencing at noonday punctually. This will be the first event of the kind that has taken place at Blyth, and from its novelty much interest is displayed in carrying out the official part of the arrangements. A week ago Mr. R. Uhambers, champion, Harry Clasper, James H. Baird, John Adams, and our Newcastle representative visited Blyth to lend as helping hand to handicapt he mee for the skiff prize correctly, and it is only a matter of respect to say that every one met with great attention, boil from Mr. Turner and his fair daughters, of the Btar and Garter, and Mrs. Boyd, of the Oommercial Hotel, Waterloo. This every mention that Chambers was in Blyth seemed to have a wonderful offect, as the inhabitatan welcomed him and the vesterau with most respect, which, no doubt, will be long remembered by the second of the second of the second and the vesterau with most respect, which, no doubt, will be long remembered by the second of the secon

week from our special correspondent.

ASAULTING A REFEREE.

At the Newcastle Police-court, on Thursday, the 18th inst., George Young, of Sauderland, was fined 10s. and costs for assaulting George Strong, who acted as referee on the occasion of a scullers match between defendant and Meek, of Sauderland, which came off on the Tyno three weeks back. We published a full report of the race at the time, from which it will be seen that a foul cocurred between, the rowers, and that on the principles of the usually recognised laws of boat-racing Strong decided in favour of Meek. Young at once struck the judge and blackened his eye, hence the present action. The case caused much interest, and as Young pleaded hard for acquittal, he was fined in the above mitigated aum. The magnistrates admonished Young severely, and it is to be hoped such a universal and splendid aport as boat-rowing.

PRINCE OF WALES YACHT CLUB.—In our account of the cutter race of this club, inserted in another page, it is stated that the Satanella came in 30 a warded ten of the Dudu, and object the club may be a warded to be suffered to the club measurers had made her 14 instead of 15 tons, and that the Dudu, being a 15-ton yacht, had be give her one minute time allowance. The officers appointed have since measur de the Satanella, and found the length 42 c., breadth 9, and have ascertained her measurement to be 14 37-94.

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The seventh Victoria Dock Regatta will take place on Monday, July 31, when a new boat and sundry other prizes will be rowed for by six free watermen and lightermen of the Victoria Docks, Plaistow, Barking

and West Hum, as under:—First heat: A. Gibbs, Joseph Beckett, James Beckett, jun. Second heat: J. Prout, J. Kilsby, F. Godfrey.

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#### SWIMMING.

MATCHES TO COME.

JULY, Race, Teddington, 7.30,

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AUGUST.

1.—Hex Swimming Club—500 yards, Windsor, 7 o'clock.

11.—Hex Swimming Club—Novice race, Mortlake, 7 o'clock.

25.—Hex Swimming Club—Half a mile, Teddington, 7 o'clock. OCTOBER.

Hex Swimming Club—Annual Entertainment at the Lambeth Baths
 Thames Rowing Club—Matches at Lambeth Baths.

TYNEMOUTH SWIMMING CLUB.

The members of his turiving club will told their annui gala in the Prior's Haven, Tynemouth, this say (Saturday) commencing at three octook pages of the prior of TYNEMOUTH SWIMMING CLUB.

SOUTH SHIELDS SWIMMING CLUB. SOUTH SHIELDS SWIMMING GLUB.

The annual jets of this club will come off on Monday, the 7th prox. The programme has not yet been issued; we doubt not, however, that the gala will be equal to that of last and previous years. We believe it is intended to debar Mr. Thomas Pape, of Newcastle, from swimming for the all-coners' prize; should this be tree we much reget the step, as it is a poor reason to exclude him because he is supposed and admitted to be a clipper. We advise the committee to reconsider the

SEVERAL matches took place at the Kent-street Baths, Birmingham, on Wednesday last. The first match, for a richly embossed one, was won by J. Hall, beating four competitors, by four lengths. The second match, for a silver epergue, was won in o-pital style by Mr. Avis of Coventry. The match for a silver pencil-case for youths under thirteen was won by Master T. Keele, and a silver stillatio cross, for youths not exceeding sixeen, was won by Master A. Wills. In the absence of Professor Foulton, Mr. H. Keele displayed his extraordinary feats of floating and other artistic elections of swimming in its greatest perfection, to the great satisfaction of the spectators.

tators.

R. Cooper, of Wandsworth, will swim E. Young, of the same place, one mile, in the Thames, for £10 or £20 a side. An answer through this paper will be attended to.

# ARCHERY.

MEETINGS FIXED.

22.—Birkenheaf Park Archery Club
25.—West Suffolk (second general meeting), St. Edmund's Hill
26.—North Devon Archers
26.—North Devon Archers
27.—Report Devon Archers
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29.—Edinburgh Sailsburys (Main's medal)
31.—Woodmen of Archer (grand wardmoth)
AUGUST.

31.—Woodman's drain (grand)

1.—Torbay Archery Society (second prize day)

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2.—Carmartheashire Club

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3.—Boyal Toxophilites (Gourth target—Norion cup)

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SOOTTISH NATIONAL MEETING.
This meeting, which is fixed for the 4th and 5th of August, will
be an agreeable wind-up to the public matches of the season. It is
expected that the objects who may complete at Ciffon the week
previously, will travel to Stiring, where the Souttain meeting will
this year take place. To Elving, where the Souttain meeting will
this year take place are previously and the ample hotel accommodation of a first-rate character, will form
no mean attractions both to archers and tourists.

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Mr. Last's Ephemera, 4 yrs, 8st 7lb, received forfeit; Mr. Notley's Warfare 6 yrs, 8st, paid. BETTING ON THE COURSE.
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WOOD STAKES.
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SINVARDS PLATE.—Glen Masson, 1; Master Sturtt, 2; sir ran.
Brand Plate.—Gen of the Sea, 1; May Queen, 2; Deception, 3; four ran.
TOWN STREES.—Corset beat Kiphemera.
HYRKERERS PLATE.—Gen of the Sea, 1; Mariano, 2; Countess Bolo, 3.

ran.

DNRHAM PARK STAKES.—Mr. Pitt, 1; Ozone, 2; The Mule, 3. Five ran.

DRRY HANDICAR.—May Queen, 1; Fravolina, 2; Vigil, 3.

## WINCHESTER RACES.

The CITIZEN PLATE of 60 sovs, for all ages. Entrance 2 sovs each; we extra. Half a mile. 59 subs.	inne	
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Mr. John Day ns Bow Bell, 3 yrs, 6st 7lbLavis	0	
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Mr. H. Goater's Fairy Land, by Orlando E. Do, alo, 3 yrs, 6.4. Tib
Mr. Redford's North End, 4 yrs, 74c 01b
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Betting: 6 to 4 on Fairy Land, who took up the running immediately after the star, and won in a canter by four length. Kill: on-and-Ear'em a bad third. The winner was bought by Mr. Starky for 42 gainess.

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# WEIGHTS FOR THE GOODWOOD CUP.

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Cambuscau49	0	Eitham37 7
Fille de l'Air48	10	Archimedes
Hippotyta48	10	Brahma
Brecze48	10	Christmas Carol (paid)37 7
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SALE OF BLOOD STOCK, AT TAPTERSALL'S ON MONDAY LAST.

Among the lots offered for sale by Messrs. Tattorsall, on Monday were Moily Carew and her dam Alina, by Flatcatcher, Lausitude (2 yrs), Kunglake (2 yrs), and Walton (a yearling)—the two latter own brothers to Molly Carew. It will be seen from the list appended that Mr. Bienkiron secured Molly Carew for the Middle Park stud for 550 guineas. Alma, Lausitude, and Walton were bought in.

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A rony show has just been held at the Zoological Gardens of brussels with great success. The Duke and Duchess de Brabant were

present.

NEWCASTLE GRAND STAND COMPANY (LIMITED).—A general mesting of the company was held, on Monday, at the Central Exchange Hetel, Grey-street, for the purpose of electing a Rase Committee for the ensuing year. Sir John Fife presided. The following gentlements of the committee viz.—Messrs. W. H. Scott, R. O. Lamb, H. Parker, S. Neville, Charles Mather, B. Bigger, and James Rutherford. There being no other business, avoid of thank was accorded to the chairman, and the meeting

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the hospitable city by the sea in geiting up all kinds of fetes for its apparing visitors."

Phero is no reliance whatever to be placed in the cannot that this celebrated horse is suffering from spayin. Directly Lord Sk. Vincent heard of the absurd rumour, he ordered Mr. S. Fordham, of Nowmarket, MR. Co.V.S., to examine the animal, and he was found to be thoroughly sound.

OARHOLI.—It is attact that this clever jockey has been retained to ride Sprite in the Goodwood Stakes.

Symbonyon was struck out of the Hampshire Stakes, Winchester, at 1:39 p.m. on the day of the race.

Long Coventra.—This popular young noblemen is at present sejourning in Norway for the benefit of his health.

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Mit. William Scort, son of the celebrated jockey, and nephew of Mr. John Scott, of Malton, died at his residence, Newington-place, York, on the '7th inst.

CLAREMONT.—It is reported that Fordham will ride this horse for the Goodwood Stakes, but we believe Challoner has been specially retained for the mount.

Faidmar.—This horse has been sold to Mr. Pardoo for a large sum, with certain contingencies. He has left Mr. T. Parr's stable, naving been delivered to Joseph Dawson's charge on Saturday.

MURRAY.—This highly promising lightweights, who was severely shaken by a fall at the Hungerford Meeting, is rapidly recovering, and will doubtless be able to ride Redmire in the Goodwood Stakes.

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THE TESTIMOMAL—It is with satisfaction we announce that many patrons and supporters of the Terf intend presenting Mr. Heaves, the energetic and excellent station—master at Nowmarket, with a testimonala in recognition of his uniform courseys and ability. The Duke of Beautort, Lord Glasagow, Baron Rothsendid, Lord Stamford, Count Batthyany, and the chief representatives of the sporting press have already subscribed hundsomely. Mr. James Manning, of Nowmarket, has kindly consented to act as honorary secretary and will receive subscriptions.

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Buttottron Baog DINNER.—The annual Champage Race dinner, under the presidencyof John Leonbart Brigden, Rg., the worthy Mayor, came off on Wednesday evening in Bacon's, Old Ship Hotel. The vocalists were Moutes Smith, Lawler, and Young. About 200 were present, and partook of an excellent repast.

PREMITTES.—"The winners of the Dorby or Doncaster St. Leger, Ascot, Goodwood or Doncaster Cups, within an interval of two years, both Goodwood or Doncaster Cups, within an interval of two years, both Goodwood Cup days included, to carry 7th, of two or more of the above stakes and prizes, 10th extra."

Allowanons.—M and g 4th, pure barbs, Turkish or Arabian horses, 32lb; horses foaled in America or the British Colonies, 7lb; horses which have never won above the value of 50 sows, or received 100 scovs including their own stake as second horse in any country shall be allowed weight in these proportions: 3-yr-olds, 4lb; 4-yr-olds, 9lb; five, 14lb; 6 and aged, 20lb.

#### THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

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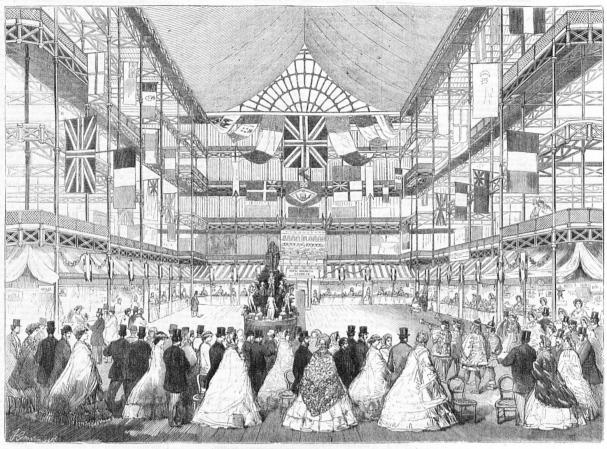
bhir loose cash in the shortest way, and bought articles they did not want, and heard lectures they know they should never comprehend, and saw melo-dimans that never were constructed to be intelligible to the human mind, and hat their fortunes toid, and speculated in the most offer the bettom-hole, and listened to comic songs, and did a van tumber for the bettom-hole, and listened to comic songs, and did a van under the confess that we glory in it. We are not tile some people of our acquaintance who persistently show the whites of their eyes the moment an actress opens her moute to the public atter quitting the stage. We think she has as much right to diese her friends in the interest of her theal Institution for the distribution of second-hand corn phastery. H. Romer, Esq., the good, but non-punctuating herald of the Dramatic College, appears to in speriedly justified in proclaiming war to the knile against all those who will not allow themselves to be robbed by his pretty sisten, and we sincerely wish that the council of the College, of pairs and penalties to be inflicted on the stingy. For our parts we cannot withstand his a avid elequence, and when we hear his trumpet bray forth at the end of his rounied sendences, we nervously grasp our purse and reflect on the sdrisability of at once throwing it at Mr. Amon and making our escape, in order to avoid the necessity of part of the property of the strength of the property of the p

rubbish, whose presence, in an official capacity, could only have produced annoyance to those with whom they came in contact.

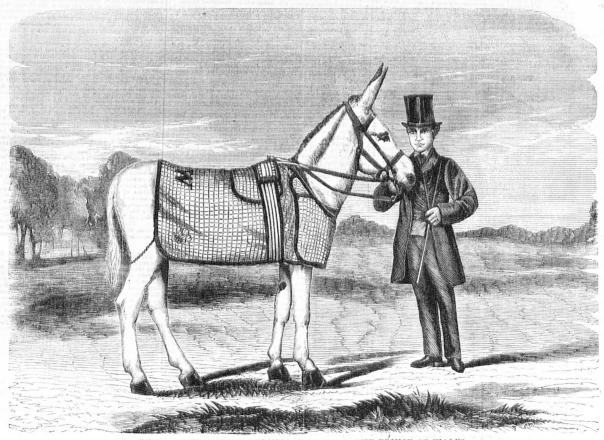
SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

The only important theatrical event to be noticed this week is the Dramatic College Fete, which is fully described above. Theatres generally are doing very badly, and managers are putting up the shutters. COVENT GABREN: Nothing but "Il Barbiere" to notice. To-night, however, we shall have "L'Africaire," and we need not say how high expectation has been riside about the stant.—HER MAJENT'S: Mass Harris has twice replaced In while. There is Planto," and apparently to the satisfaction who have not had an opportune of the satisfaction of the satisfaction

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THE ROYAL DRAMATIC COLLEGE FANCY FAIR.—THE LADIES' STALLS.



THE FAMOUS DONKEY BELONGING TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES,

## ANGLING.

The Trames.—There has been a quantity of roach and dace taken at Staines Bridge this last week. One gentleman caught forty pounds, and another angler was equally successful, some of the roach being over one pound in weight. Some good perch have also been taken. At Laleham Harris says he has been out two days with a party and caught twenty dozen of roach and dace, and a nice lot of guigeon; and that on another day, with a gentleman, he had some good sport with the gudgeon, taking a few perch and six small jack. Hosewell does not give any return from Halliford, but simply states that there has been very good sport this last day or two. From Moulsey Smith observes that the fishing there has been rather dull, for want of rain, and that the only take worth notice was that of one party, who took fourteen barbel and some roach and dace. Johnson reports from Kingston that his son, with a gentleman, had got some good bream, that Clarke had caught some good roach, and that he had taken some

Slat instant in the river Trent. A letter from Mr. R. Savidge, its standing to their value.

State state that it was premature to say that "it would take place between Collingham Wharf and Cyrlton Ferry," as it is not decided whether it be above or below the former place, or on which side the river the respective competitors will stand, it being most desirable to keep the exact spots a secret, as they might be surreptitiously baited, which would be a very great injustice to the fair angler. The rules which govern the handicap may be given as concissly as follows:—That strictly fair angling be ourseed. The use of more than one nook at a time to disquality the competitor; and that he best his own hook, strike and land his own fish; that he keep his spoil to himself until they are "weighted in." The heaviest weight of fish to be entitled to the first prize. All parties intending to "weight in" are requested to stay on the fishing ground until the weightes attend upon them. Any smalgamation of fish to disqualify all concerned. All fish to be "weighed in" excepting pike. That all lockers on he requested to stay on the fishing from the allows of the partition on the requested to stay on the fishing from the allows the cook with a label to take a another swim must, before doing no, intimate the same to one of the committee. Any fish taken contrary to these rules shall be



II. J. BYRON, ESQ., THE EMINENT DRAMATIST.

(From a Photograph by John Eastham, 22, St. Ann's-square, Manchester.)

Jack of about four and five pounds each; but that on the whole the bottom fishing has not been good. There are plenty of fish, he says, that a cannot catch them. The sport at Teddington this week has greatly improved; a large quantity of roach, dace, barbel, and bream the service of the fishing ground where repetition and the service of the fishing ground where repetition and the service of the fishing ground where the war. The angles, then have been taken under the weir. The angles, then have been taken under the weir. The angles, then have been taken under the weir. The angles, then have been taken under the weir. The angles, then have been taken under the weir. The angles, then have been taken under the weir, then a service of the fishing ground where of his fellow competitors. Any companies which took place on Sunday last, respected, having the head on Thursday night week. He was much received, his sightles weight to act upon the principle laid down for the police, and that was, respected, having the bear of the death of Mr. from a stroke the weight to act upon the principle laid down for the police, and that was, respected, having the bear of the bank. Any one storm of sport from Reimmont, and a change of water will bring a return of sport from Richmont of the fisherman at Isleworth. I have no return of sport from Richmont will be allowed to be baited, neither readed his eighties which a sea week, but there are plently dish, and a change of water will bring a return of good sport again. Clarke, which is an other season of the season of the

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HAYMARKET.

The season was brought to a close on Wednesday night, when Mr. Buckstone took his annual benefit. It is needless to say that the house was crowded to excess, for our readers will have anticipated that announcement. The bill underwont no change, and therefore we are relieved from the trouble of commenting on the performances, As has now become his caston, Mr. Buckstone addressed a speech to the audience, in the course of which he made the following announcements:—

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As I appear before you this evening to say a few words at parting, according to custom, I do not finint I can commence better than by attempting to parely come part of the message lately delivered to the Imperial Parliament at its discultion. Therefore, failes and gentlemen, allow me to thank you heartly for the seal and assistant with which you have attended here nightly during the seal and assistant with the seal and assistant with which you have attended here nightly during the seal and assistant with the seal of the seal of the seal and assistant with the seal of the seal of the seal and assistant with the seal of th

spared the customary siang of burlesques, and be quite independent of nigger breakdowns. \* \* or some properties of the p

STANDARD.

At this house the Christy Minards have been giving their good evening's entertainment to crowded houses. It is their first appearance in London for five years, and at the close of their engagement at this theatre they will commence a season at the St. James' Hall. We were pleased to recognise some old favourites among the ministreis, inclusing that excellent negro delineator, Mr. Moore; Mr. Jean Ritter, the American jig dancer; and Mr. Crocker. A palpable freshness is a pread over the house by a large number of just which throw up a good body of water during the evening. They are placed in the orchestra, and surrounded by plants. The beautiful dioramic scenery alone is worthy the greatest praise.

"Cora" and "The Flower Girl" still continue to draw large audiences. The latter piece is to be withdrawn next week, to girway to a new drama, entitled "The Lost Fortune." A ballet, and "Cora; or, the Slaves of the South, "will conclude the programme. Mr. Dan Leezon, as Nob, a black slave, meets with well deserved appliance each covening; as also does Miss Mandebert, who improves each time we witness her performances. MARYLEBONE.

MARYLEBONE.

On Wednesday evening a large audience assembled at this theatre to winess the performance for the begins of Mr. Sennett, the stage manager, on which coessisted the support of the filling drama, entitled "The Kat" and "The Maryle troubles," in Land Blank's Abead," oil "The Progress of Crime," were produced. Mr. Sennett played well, and was ably supported by Miss Etien Beaufort, and the company.

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market, "The Pilgrim of Love," "Dundreavy Married," and "The Princess Springtime;" and at the Olympic "Mazeppa," which was review of this prolife and the the Olympic "Mazeppa," which was relied and the the Someanda for the pen of this prolife author, "Lat Someanda for the Kinfo," which, in point of this prolife author, "Lat Someanda for the Kinfo," which, in point of construction and brilliancy of dialogue, eclipses all his former efforts. Mr. Byron has also written a successful entertainment given with great effect by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews; innumerable songs and skethes, amongst them the famous "Colleen Baun" scena for John Parry, which that gentleman sung for over three hundred consecutive nights, many magazine articles, and a three volume novel, "Paid in Full." He will shortly appear again as a novelist, we understand, in the pages of a popular magazine.

The real cause of Mr. Byron's remarkable success is, we believe, attributable to his possessing the dramatic faculty to an exceptional degree. The most unpromising subjects become mere child's play in the hands of this writer, and he moulds a difficult drama into an hour's drollery with a skill which is all his own. His situations are striking, and no dramatic possess to the same extent the happy power oparkles with a peculiar performers, whilst his dialogue programs and the search of the particle of the page of the promiser, whilst his dialogue remarkable instance of a somewhal aggress subject being most remarkable instance of a somewhal aggress subject being most remarkable instance of a somewhal aggress subject being most remarkable subject being most remarkable fundations of the source of the proper subject being most remarkable fundations of a somewhal aggress subject being most remarkable fundations of a somewhal aggress subject being most remarkable fundations of a somewhal aggress a subject being most remarkable fundations of a somewhal aggress a subject being most remarkable fundations of a somewhal aggress a subject being most proper the pa

#### PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS.

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BRIGHTON.

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BRIGHTON.

THEATER ROYAL—The special sexions for hearing the application of Mr. Henry Nye Chart for a license to this house was fixed for yesterday. We wish the spirited lessee every success.

OXYOLD MUSIC HALL—Messdames Le Brun, the fascinating dustlists and dancers, are highly approved of by crowded houses. Their style of entertainment is the most elegant extant, and admirably sustained by these clever artistes. Mr. Aifted Wood, and his talneds on, in their negro sougs, dances, and duets, command infinite praise. Mr. C. H. Lowe, comic singer, and the Collier ramily are retained. CASTREAURY CONCENT HALL—On Monday evening last Mr. R. A. OATERBURY CONCENT HALL—On Monday evening last Mr. P. Den of Deluision. "amidst enthusiastic sentores. Mr. Brenonies estatument of Marrace, the hero, deserves very considerable commendation, and convinces us that he possesses histrionic as well as natural vocal powers. Mr. and Mrs. Wallford continue another week in place of Mrs. Wyndham Clarks. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hinda, the comical couple, and Mr. Frank Stanley's comic songs receive liberal enlogies, as also Miss Mr. A. Cooper (characteristic). We are promised extra noveltics for the race week.

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BRADFORD.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATER (Lessos, Messrs, Buckstom and Wildo).—The musical public of our town have last week been treated to a series of representations by the Covent Garden Opera Company of the following beautiful opera, "The Bohemian Girl," "Il Trovatore," "Dunorah," and "Don Glovanni," the principal characters being sustained by Madama Parepa, Madame Parepa Haddarf, Miss Thiriwan, and bessen. It Haigh, il. Corri, G. Lennon, Ayasley band and chorus, under the able conductorship of large and officient band and chorus, under the able conductorship of large for Latter and Country, and the series of the conductorship of the conductors

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BURNLEY.

THE THEATER—Mr. Duval has fixed his temple of Thespis here for a couple of months. The pieces lately have been the "Children of Orline," "Dark Deeds," "Esishie," "Storm at Sa," "Maniac Jover," "Alonzo the Brave," "Minute Gun at Ses," "Twenty Tumbles," etc. Naw Marker Hall—Mr. John Sagar's force has been well approved of by excellent houses.

"Allow on this line. Great excitement was caused once or twice during the overhing by wrong scenary being placed upon the stage by the curtain failing to come down at the proper moment. All this would have been, in the latter piece, was entirely spoiled by the curtain failing to come down at the proper moment. All this would have been, "Mr. J. Johnstone stage rehearsal. In The Uninished Great," Mr. J. Johnstone stage rehearsal. In The Uninished Great, "Mr. J. Johnstone stage rehearsal. In The Was good, and the Mary Chintz of Miss F. Vernor was great. There was a good and the Mary Chintz of Miss F. Vernor was great. There was good and the Mary Chintz of Miss F. Vernor was great. There was good and the Mary Chintz of Miss F. Vernor was great. There was good and the Mary Chintz of Miss F. Vernor was great. There was good and the Mary Chintz of Miss F. Vernor was great. There was good and the Mary Chintz of Miss F. Vernor was great. There was a bunpor, the crowded house being a graceful tribute to his talent. The principal attraction of the evening was the production of Mr. John Brougham's comedy "Playing with Fire," the beneficiare sustaining the author's character, Doctorally, Sherdana Mrs. and Miss Simeon. On Saturday was a program to the stage of the main cause of the stage of the sta

week to see a change in the programme, and shall chronicle it with pleasure. As afterpieces we have had "The Happy Man," "Banboording," as afterpieces we have had "The Happy Man," "Banboording," as the property with the former and latter of which Mr. Carroll has delighted the very large of the state of which Mr. Carroll has delighted the very large of the premature in drawing the attention of the management to the fact that these talented pantonimists, Messrs. Macarte, H. Howard, and Miss M'Gregor, are at present disengaged for Christmas; and as they are all established favourities in Edinburgh, we think Mr. Paterson could not do better than secure their services ere too late. In conjunction with Mr. N. O. Carroll, "the prince of patalaloms," they would form a quartette, unequalled in or out of London.

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THEATRE ROYAL.—Since the closing of the regular "season" the Covent-gardon Grand English Opera Company have held the sway, and mignify tended to infuse a musical tasto into the sensational inhabitants of this town. The corps is a very efficient and powerful assemblage of lyrical artistes, including Henry Haigh, Aynaley Cook, Charles Lyali, Henry Ori, the Payne family, Madame Parepa, Fanny Thirlwali, Fanny Huddart, Mdille. Esther; conductor, Mr. Russell. This week "Faust," "Diorcah," "Bohemian Gilt," "Trovatore," "Don Giovanni," and "Rosalie," have been given to moderate audiences.

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ROYAL PROMENADE CONCERTS,—There is abundance of yocal talent with Mr. Springthorpe, just now including Miss Caroline Harrow (serio-comio). Little Dolphin (comic). Mr. Hasberry Howard, Mr. Macarte, and Miss M'Gregor (dancers and duettists), and Verrimore and Doyle (dark comedians).

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THEATRE ROXAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Craven's engagement concluded on Saturday. Mdile. Ida Idalie, premiere daneaus, has also terminated her engagement. Mr. Charles Mithews, after an absence of two years, appeared on Monday evening in Tom Taylor's smartly written comedy of the "Contrested Election." Mr. Mathews's talents are particularly adapted to the role of Mr. Dodgson, the election agent. Mr. Everill, as Fockworr, and Mr. Thompson, as Topper, are quite at home as the presidents of the two clubs. It is superfluons to add that Mr. Mathews is well supported by Mrs. Bickerstaffa, and the whole of the company engaged. "Woodcock's Little Game," a comedy by J. M. Morton, Esq. Condides the performance each evening during the week, in which well appeared by the profession of the season will control the performance each evening during the week, in which we have the control of the performance each evening during the week, in which we have the control of the performance each evening during the week, in which we have the control of the performance each evening the profession of the season will return the performance of the 18th of September. During the other season will commence on the 18th of September. During the other season will commence on the 18th of September. During the other provincial structure of the performance of the season stream and the season stream

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NED CLEGG (the favourité Lancashire comique) has become the host of the Bridge Inn, Greengate, Salford, where he has opened a concert-room. Besides the usual tatent, he continues to warbe forth those favourite ditties which have served to render his name so

#### NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

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Oxford Music-MALI-Some excellent additions have been made to the company so favourably noticed by us last week. Miss Julia Norton is a serio-composity so favourably noticed by us last week. Miss Julia Norton is a serio-composity of much talent, her cilivery being up to the mark in every respect. Master Tom Boulton the infant Roscius, takes wonderfully; he is a clever, guest all title followed by the properties of the pr

HARP CONCERT HALL.—Continued success awaits Mrs. Martin's movements in musical matters. The company includes the great comic singer, Mr. Frank Hall, of Strand "notoriety; Miss Henrieta Keeling, a capital soprano; Mr. Edwards, baritone; Miss Jessie Bloe, serio-comic; while Mr. David Williams proves an energetic and careful plants;

planist.
THE PHILHARMONIC and ALHAMBRA have nothing fresh to notice sin last week. Ramegate is full of sea-side visitors and the sands a literally deluged with bathers and excursion folks.

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THEATHE AND GARDENS.—The careers of "Cinderella" and "Prince Hassan" continue such as to call for no special change; on Monday the local philanthropics had a very grand gala day in these grounds.

WOLVERHAMPTON.
PHING OF WALES SALOON.—The theatre and all other places being closed, this resort is remarkably flourishing; the company on Monday last comprised Miss Agnos Clayton (serio-comic), Miss Scott, Mr Green (comic), Fred Laroble (senishing patter), Henry and Ellet Olarke (ductities), and Mr. and Mrs. St. John (colounde comedinas)

#### EXTRA SHOOTING.

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Gun Club, Shippered's Bush—The last meeting among the members of this club took place on Thursday, and was as well attended as could be expected, seeigs that we have nowarrived at the termination of the present season, which, it may be stated, has been in all respects most brilliant; there having been more important matches decided both here and at Hornsey Wood House than at any other period. The conditions of the present match are as follows:—A sweepstakes of 2s. 6d. each, half a sov for first, with a fat buck, presented by Sir Gilbert East; gun Il bore or less, 1/c. as bot, all to load from the same bowls. Geottenen shooting with less to go in at the rate of half a yard, for 3 shot, less than 1/c oz; no more cartridges allowed; the Gun Club rules in all matters of dispute to be strictly adhered to; six birds seach, five traps. The birds, which were of a first-rate quality, were supplied by Mr. Offer, of Hammensmith, who was likewise in adjusting the preliminaries, appointed to pull for the competitors, throughout.

From the foregoing it will be seen that at the termination of the sixth and least round, H. Padwick, Eng., and Captain Menx Smith were ascertained to be the two loading competitors, these gentlemen having killed five birds seach, and so tied according to the stipulated values of the club; they had now to shoot off for the head prize upon the customary conditions, bird for bird, when Captain Mux Smith proved the winner at the second round, as he brought his bird down splendidly when well up, and at long range; thus Ceptain Smith, who had in all scorred seven blue rocks out of eight, was halled the winner, II. Fadvick, Eng., and though smith smith, who had in all scorred seven blue rocks out of eight, was halled the winner. In saddition to the foregoing match, there were also several impromptus sevepatives decided, and thus wound up a most agreeable day's sport.

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#### CRICKET.

The Editor will feel obliged to Accretaries of Clubs for the earliest intimation of New Fixtures, Recent Meetings, and Professional Engagements.

THE GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND V. THE GENTLEMEN OF MIDDLESEX.

On Wednesday play was re-uned at ten minutes to twelve, the England core at 60 for three wickets down, Mr. E. M. Grace (not out 81) and Mr. Bateman (not out 2) continued their initings, to the bowling of the Withinson and Mr. B. D. Walker. With the score at 7. Mr. Bateman (not out 2) continued their initings, to the bowling of Mr. Withinson and Mr. B. D. Walker. With the score at 7. Mr. Bateman was caught out at point; Mr. W. Grace then faced his brother, and some fine hitting ensued. Mr. R. D. Walker gave up to will be an an analysis of the began with a brace of wides, but in his third over the brothers were separated by its being decided that Mr. W. Grace was caught out over the property of the second 34, by the secon

score rose, the bowlers were changed; but a drive for 3 by Mr. E. M. Grace brought the England score to 200; it was 236 when the parting came by Mr. E. M. Grace mi-sing one from R. D. Walker, and being stumped by Mr. Daniel for 111 (the fourth triple figure innings he have nade this season). Mr. E. M. Grace was first man in, and was at the wickets whitst 236 runs wore scored; its hits were six 4's (hits all round), sloven 3's (three of these would have been 4's had not the ball been stopped by hitting the saste), twelve 2's, and thirty singles. When Mr. E. M. Grace left, the England Gentlemen wanted 23 runs more to win. Mr. Voules went to the wickets and it appeared as though he was going to hit off all the 23; he began with a cut fer 3, then made a splendid square log hit for 5, followes that up by a 4 to the pawking of the contemn of England won by 4 wickets. Mr. Wynch went to the wickets with the score at 136, and took his bat out for 53, made by a grand square leg hit for 6 from Mr. Wilkinson, two 4's (cut down the hill and square log hit to 6 from Mr. Wilkinson, two 4's (cut down the hill and square log, hit to the pavilion), three 3's, ten 2's, &c. The bowlers in this innings were Messrs. Wilkinson, two 4's (cut down the fielding was not good, and the following is the full score of the match:—

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1st inns. 2nd inns.
T. Case, Esq., c Voules b Oldfield 6 b Morgan
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field 8 c Martin b Voules 18 C. F. Builer, Esq., c E. M. Grace b
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V. E. Walker, Esq., b Voules 0 b Voules 12 R. S. Gilchrist, Esq., run out 0 run out 2
B 7, w 4 11 B 8, l b 6, w 2 16
Total200 Total209
ENGLAND.
E. M. Grace, Esq., run out
S. C. Voules, Esq., 1 b w, b R. D.
Walker 20 not out 19 A. C. Malet, Esq., b B. D. Walker 11 c and b Wilkinson 12 C. G. Wynch, Esq. st Daniel b I D.
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Capt. Maxwell st Daniel b I, D.
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Captain Newbolt c and b I. D.
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kinson 2 c and b R. D. Walker 0 C. C. Oldfield, Esq , not out 1 c I. D. Walker b Wilkin-
B 2, 1 b 2, w 2 6 B 17, 1 b 5, w 5 27
Total
GENTLEMEN OF KENT V SOUTH WALES OLUB, This match was commenced on Monday, at the Bat and Bail Ground (Mr. Eit's), Gravesond, and was brought to a termination on Tuesday, the following being the result: SOUTH WALES.

W. W. Bainbridge, Esq., o Kelson b
Wathen 5
J. G. Locke, Esq., b Wathon 14
A. H. Msule, Esq., b Lipscombe 10
W. Orawshay, Esq., h w b Wathen 0
W. Orawshay, Esq., h w b Wathen 0 | W. M. Balbbridge, Early o Kelson b | Mathen | 5 | Mathen | 5 | Lipscombe | Mathen | 5 | Lipscombe | Mathen | 6 | Lipscombe b Wathen | 6 | Lipscombe b Wathen | 6 | Mathen | 6 | Mathen | 6 | Mathen | 7 | Lipscombe | Mathen | 7 | Lipscombe | Mathen | 7 | Lipscombe | Mathen C. Calvert, Esq., c Androws b Wathen ... 16 c Kelson b Troughton ... 56 B. K. L. Beaver, Esq., b Lipscombe 9 c Edwards b Wathen ... 5 J. R. Jones, Esq., not out ... 0 not out ... 0 b ... 1 b 3, w 1 ... 8 b ... 1 b 3, w 1 ... 8 Total ..... Total ..... 1= M. A. Troughton, Esq., l b w b Cal-W. H. Wathen, E.q., c Arthur b H. W. Andrews, Esq., c Calvert b B 3, 1 b 5, w 2 ...... 10 

The match between these counties was commenced at 12 20 on Thursday morning, on the Surrey ground, Kennington-oval. Surrey won the tosk, and sent in Jupp and Humphrey, to the bowling of Wilster and Bennett. The batting very steady and good. Several changes in the bowling made. Just as our account left (2 30), Humphrey was bowled by Carrell for 38; owe wicket and 97 runs. Mortoke went in each and commenced with a four off Carroll. Score — Jupp not out.

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Mr. O. Wynch faced Mr. Francis; the latter was bowled by Mr. Vowles for 10; 2 wickels for 12 runs. Mr. J. Hayward next came in. Mr. Wyuch made one 2 and six singles, and was bowled by Mr. E. M. Grace; three wickets for 27 runs. Mr. Parke was the next to the wicket. Mr. Hayward was caught at mid wicket off by Mr. Rose, off Mr. E. M. Grace, for 13 runs, obtained as follow:

—One 3, three 2s, and the rest singles; four wickets for 35 runs, Mr. Wilson came in. Mr. Parke was bowled by Mr. E. M. Grace for 5; five wickets for 39 runs. Sir J. Blois was bowled by Mr. E. M. Grace for 1; six wickets for 41 runs. Mr. H. Colville was caught by Mr. E. M. Grace for 15; S. Wilkinson faced Mr. Wilson; the latter was bowled by Mr. E. M. Grace for 6. Eight wickets for 65 runs; Suffolk being two players short, closed their first innings at the fall of the last wickig the two absent players were Mr. M. P. Fitzgerald and Mr. J. Collins.

Collins.	
J. Francis, Esq., b Vowles	10
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C. G. Wynen, Eag., b Grace	8
o. Hay ward, Esq., c Rose h Grece	13
M. W. Parke, Esq., b Grace	5
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A. G. Lee b Muir Mackenzie 8 G.F. Circuitt b Muir Mackenzie 15 Umpires: E. Hinkley and T. Gunn. 16
BRITANNIA TRUE BLUE C.C. V. ROYAL OAK C.O.

This match was played at Watkins Ground, Isle of Dogs, on July 15, resulting in the victory of B.T.B. by S wickets and 2 runs.

BRITANNIA TRUE BLUE CLUB.

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ining by Strums. Score: Hercules Amateurs, 36 and 116; Lambeth United, 35 and 30.
GHOSYENDE V. CLAERCE.—A match between these clubs was played on Saturday at the Rossmary Branch ground, Peckham, and resulted in favour of the Clarence in one innings. Score: Grosvenor, St; Clarence, 90.
HAUSTRAYED SPORTING NEWS CHICKET SCORE SHEETS.—The greatest novelty in ericket scoring now to be had direct from the office of this journal. The next Franch Laustrayers Score Sheets contains the requisite form for recording a match, and is embellished with two large partraits of emissis tradecters. Twelves soors sheets are sent direct from the office, post freq. on receipt of twelve stamps.

SURREY V. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

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	Uniar 13, aff. Johnson 16, but no "leger was taken by In Stephen- son, who added 75 in splendid style, for which ha war swarded at the Pavillon. The excisionent near the close was very great; 14 runs had to be got when the hast nan (Savell) went in. The number was reduced to 5, when Savell, amidst loud chooring, made a drive to the racket court, and obtained a victory for Surroy by souring that num-	9
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HARROW v. ETON.

On Saturday morning, at Lord's Ground, this match was resumed in the presence of a very large and fashionable company. Eton went on with their second innings, Mr. Walter (not out with 10) and Mr. W. W. Phips (not out with 20) again taking possession of the wickeds

The fillustrated Sporting News.

[July 22, 1865.]

The score shadding at 160. Mc. W. W. (Phipps did Inot add to his number, Mr. Hardey bowling him; five wickets and 63 runs. Mr. Walter made, his figures to 23, but when he retired there year no further stand made, his figures to 23, but when he retired there year no further stand made. The sixth wicket fell for 75, seventh for 101, eight for 160, inite for 110, and tenth for 111. Thus Harrow worth match in one inulings with 61 runs over, amidst boud cheers from their friends and admires. The matches won on both sides are now equal, viz., 15. The arrangements of the M.C.C. committed to Mr. (Williss of the Standard Made). The sixth will be supported to Mr. (C.C. C. (Shirri, Elden, AND Farboxs)—The following match was played on Saturday, and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (Shirri, Elden, AND Farboxs)—The other was played on Saturday, and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (Shirri, Elden, AND Farboxs)—The other was played on Saturday, and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (Shirri, Elden, AND Farboxs)—The other was played on Saturday, and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (Shirri, Elden, AND Farboxs)—The other was played on Saturday, and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (Shirri, Elden, AND Farboxs)—The other was played on Saturday, and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (Shirri, Elden, The Owls (General, Port Optics)—This made was played on Saturday, and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (Shirri, Elden, The Owls (General, Port Optics)—This made was played on Saturday, and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (Shirri, Elden, The Owls (General, Port Optics)—This made was played on Saturday and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (Shirri, Elden, The Owls (General, Port Optics)—This made was played on Saturday and resulted in an oasy victory for Brise Co. (C. (Shirri, Elden, The Owls, Co. (Shirri, Elden, The Owls, S. V. Gibbs Esq., c Montgomery b L. Mickle c Montgomery b Money . 7 Amherst E. Lubbock Esq., c Montgomery b Total ...... 111

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NOTTING-HILL JUNR, C.C. v. WEST LONDON C.C.
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Grenoble, July 16.

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THE MATCHES FOR 1865.

#### THE MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND

July 24—At Lord's, M C C and Ground v County of Norfolk 37—At Lord's, M C C and Ground v South Wales Club Aug. 7—At Canterbury, the North v the South (return) 10—At Canterbury, Gentlemen of M C C v Gentlemen of 14—At Brighton, M C C and Ground v County of Susses

JULY 21—At the Oval, Gentlemen of the South y Free Foresters 27—At the Oval, Burrey v Middlesor 27—At the Oval, Surrey v Middlesor 40—At the Oval, Surrey v South of England 7—At the Oval, Surrey V South of England 10—At the Oval, Surrey V Hants 11—At Lishgioto, Surrey v Middlesor (return) 11—At Lishgioto, Surrey v Middlesor (return) 21—At the Oval, Surrey v England 21—At the Oval, Surrey v Hants (return) 23—At Continguing the Oval Continguing v Surrey v Hants (return) 24—At Surrey V Hants (return) 25—At Continguing v Surrey v Martin v Surrey v S

#### THE "ELEVENS" OF ALL-ENGLAND.

JULY 24—At Dewsbury, against Twenty-two of Dewsbury and District
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#### THE COUNTY CLUBS.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

July 27—Oval—Middlesex v Surrey

Aug. 9—Islington—Middlesex (with two players) v Civil Service

17—Islington—Middlesex v Surrey

Nuc. 7, 8, & 9-At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants 14, 15, & 18-At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants 14, 15, & 18-At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants 23, 26, & 26-At Brighton, Sussex v Motte (return)

OUNTY OF KENT.

JULY 27—Gravesond, Kent v Sussex (return)

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17—Gravesond, Kent v Yorkshiro

28—Shaffield, Kent v Yorkshiro

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14. AMPSHIRE COUNTY CLUB.
24. At Southampton, against Buckinghamshire (return match)

7.—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Hampshire v Bentlemen of Sussex (return)

10.—At Kennington-oval, Hampshire v Surrey

10.—At Torquay, Gentlemen of Hampshire v Gentlemen of Devonshire

34.—At Southampton, Hampshire v Surrey (return match)

JULY 27—At Nottingham, Nottingham v Yorkshire
Aug. 14—At Nottingham, Nottingham v Fourteen Free Foresters
24—At Brighton, Nottingham v Sussex

JULY 27—Warwick, Gentlemen of Warwickshire and Huckinghamshire
Ago 17—Drayton—Gentlemen of Northamptonality and Warwickshire
20—Warwick, Guntlemen of Worcestershire and Warwickshire
21—Storph Tagnel, Guntlemen of Dacks and Warwickshire

COUNTY OF BUCKINGHAM.

JULY 24—At Southampton, Bucks v Hampabin (return)
27—At Warwick, Bucks v Warwickshire
Aug, 21—At Nowport Fague, Bucks v Warwickshire (return)
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17—Gravesend, Yorkshire v Kent
28—Shelfold, Yorkshire v Kent

GOUNTY OF NOBFOLK.

JULY 24—Lord's, County of Norfolk y M C C and Ground

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Aug. 7—Lalington, Lancashire v Middlesz (return)
10—Shrowaty, Gentlemen of Lancablire v Gentlemen of Shropshire
13—Brogston, Gentlemen of Lancablire v Gentlemen of Yorkshire
13—Brogston, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Yorkshire (return)

Aug. 7—Tonbridge Wells C C
21—At Reigate, Priory Club v Tonbridge Wells C C
21—At Reigate, Priory Club v Wimbleton C C (return)
SEP2. 4—At Reigate, Priory Club v East Grinstand Club (return)

OTHER MATCHES TO COME.

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JULY 24.—At the Oval, Free Foresters w Gentlemen of the South;
28.—At Charterhouse—Tinear w Charterhouse
27.—At Manchester, Free Foresters w Western
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3.—At Dalkeith, Free Foresters w Dalkeith
3.—At Bulkouth, Free Foresters w Dalkeith
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4.—At Glasgow, Free Foresters w West of Scotland
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7.—At Striling, Free Foresters w Freith
9.—At Perh, Free Foresters w Freith
11.—Manchester,—Phemix w Middlesex Club and Ground
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14.—Bitchenhead—Phemix w Birkenhead Park
14.—At Nottingham, Free Foresters w Nottingham
16.—Liverpool—Phomix v Hirvenoul
17.—Mullinga—Phemix w Liverpool
18.

Sept. 6.—At Birkenshaw—United Eleven v Twentr-two of Birkenshaw
7.—Mullingar—Phemix w Westensthire (return)
13.—Belfast—North of Ireland v South (return)

## RABBIT COURSING.

#### MANCHESTER.

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City Grounds.—The admirers of this pastime mustered in rather strong force at this enclosure on Saturday last to witness a match at rabbits, the best of 15 courses, for £15 a side, between Bayloy's Charley and Sharp's Jenny. The contest was won by Charley, who caught eight and Jenny six. Referee, Mr. Riley. There was also a rabbit oursing sweepstake for dogs of all weights, twenty animals competing. The first prize (£2 16s,) was won by Gregson's Bill Lang, and the decision of the same conditions is announced for to-day (Saturday), commencing at three o'clock.

Spring As D. Lucy.—T. Comption's Spring, of Switton, and J. Williamson's Lucy, of Openshaw, are engaged to run the best of 25 ceurses, for £10 a side, on August 5. Stakeholder, Mr. Peter Waddacor (the proprietor).

ROYAL ORA PARK.—Mr. Geo. Martin (the proprietor) has £5 each for the match, the best of 21 courses, for £15 a side, between J. Cross's Metalum Gnousha.—There was a capital attendance here last Monday afternoon to winness a rabbit coursing sweepstakes, for dogs of all weights, and for which twelve a miseas Taylor, Now Inn, Nowton Heath.

FLORE AND MARY.—Mr. J. Jubb, Albion Inn Batley Carr, has re-

or an weights, and for which twelve animals were entered. The first prize (£2 10s) was secured by Bonssill's Ventore, and the second (10a.) by Heywood's Dangor. Referee, Mr. James Taylor, Now Inn. Nowton Hoath.

FLORI AND MARY.—Mr. J. Jubb, Albion Inn, Batley Carr, has reserved articles and £5 a side for a match to run the best of 21 courses at rabbits, fifty yards law, at eatch weight, for £25 a side, between Gildersome's bitch Flora, and Mr. Hardcastic's bitch Mary. The Mary and the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Saturday, Alucude 1 be run at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Saturday, Alucude 1 be run at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Saturday. Alucude 1 be run at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Saturday, Alucude 1 be run at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Staurday, Alucude 1 be run at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Saturday, Alucude 1 be run at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, and £1 a side for a match to run the best of 21 courses at rabbits, between Mr. Hardcastie's bitch Mary, and G. Harrison's bitch Jimy, of Wortley, near Leeds, Jinny not to exceed 141bs, and Mary not to exceed 151bs, for run for £25 a side, at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, August 29th. Another deposit of £4 a side to be made good July 31; the third deposit of £25 a side August 14th; and the final deposit of £10 a side on the day of running. J. Holden, of Manchestor, to be final stakeholder?

NEWCASTLEUTON-PYNE.—A great match, the best of 21 courses along of on Newcaside Town Moor, on Monday last, before a very hound, and Mr. Evin's Middlesbro' Tuck, the former, on account of being the taller by a couple of inches, gave one dear rabbit. The stake was for £50. The match was made at Middlesbro' the betting was great, Jack having a great noany friends on the day who invested eagerly at 5 to 4. The weather was exactly the sort for the stake was freat, Jack having a great noany friends on the day who invested eagerly at 5 to 4. The weather was exactly the sort for the scone of like murderous encounters. Mr. Evington stood referee. The match did not last long, inasmuch was

#### NURR AND SPELL

MATCH FOR £90,—PEABSOX AND COWAHD.—On Monday evening a match which caused more than usual interest was attended by a large concentre of people, who used more vehicles of many descriptions than was even before witnessed at a nurr and spell match. The match was between Job, alias Nelly, Pearson. of Farsley, and Joseph Coward, of Baildon, the latter stating £90 to surround £4th. Both considered to be all being £90 to surround £4th. Both changes a state of the surround £4th. Both the state of the surround £4th. Both changes a surround £4th for the surround £4th for \$100 to \$1

OFFENCES AGAINST THE GAME LAWS.—On Tuesday a Parliamentary blue volume was printed, from which it appears that last year there were 10,117 effences against the game laws, including 8,527 trespassing in the day from in pursuit of game.

A New Sport.—A new sport is to be inaugurated at Mont de Marson, under the patronage of exalted personages. There are to be loans life buildights. M. Guilhoutet, deputy for Lande, is doing all he can to forward the wiews of the originator of the idea. Dominica Mednisil, thest swordsman at the Burgos bull-fights, has been engaged; and El Relojere, and eccond celebrity in this speciality, has likewise been bribed from Spain. The difficulty is not to get mue, but to eath bulls suited for the arena. A peculiar course of feeding is requisite to prepare the animal, and delso as peculiar an education. Thirteen animals have been purposed in Arragon, six for the first day and seven for the account day's light. The lorus of some of these bulls measure one yerd two inches.

THE METPOPOLITAN MULE AND DONKEY SHOW.

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On Theselay the second annual show of mules and donkeys at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, and which forms a sort of sequel to the late splendid hores show, was opened to the public under an array of patronage which cannot fail to ensure success for the great objects for which such an exhibition is intended.

The prominent features of the Metropolitan Donkey and Mule Show are not only to improve the breeds of those patient and domesticated animals, but at the same time to instit into the minds of the class of persons who use them as a means of gaining their livelihood, the propriety of administoring less corporal pusisionests and more humans treatment of the property of the property

#### PEDESTRIANISM.

#### MATCHES TO COME.

JULY.

22—Crystal Palace Cricket Club Athletic Sports

22—Mare and Waling—120 yds, E25 a side, St. George's Race Ground, Honley
Noor. 22—Mare and Waling—129 yus, 250 a succ, 55, 30 and 30 yellow and Cooper—once round St. Thomas's Ground, Stanningley, £50 a side. Warren House, Lindley

22—Hayden and Cooper—once round St. Thomas's Ground, Stanningley, £50 a side.

22—Wilkinson and Slockton—440 yds, £5 a side, Warren House, Lindley Moor

23—Springhall and Peppit—880 yds, £5 a side, Bow

22—Isliey, and Mills—890 yds, £10 a side, West London Cricket Ground,

22—Walsh and Ogden—200 yds, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham

22—Walsh and Sizel—260 yds, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham

22—Gannes and Stel—260 yds, £15 a side, Sinenteld Grounds, Lindley

23—160 rards Hindieng, £10, Strawberr Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

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bridge. 24, 25,—Tranter and Jones's All England 125 Yards Handleap, £6 10s, Britannia Grounds, Tipton. 20.—Brown and Lea—140 yards, £10 a side, and a challenge cup, Lea to receive

24, 20.—Trantet and Jones S All Enginet 125 Tutter tames Jones S Internated Terromote, Tiple 10, 9 rate, 210 a side, 2 and a challenge curp. Lea to receive 20.—Trown and Leave (16 page 16 minute) formut, Witnes Dock 20.—Athletic Festival on the Manneheter Race Course, Broughton. 22.—MF Instray and Richards—one mile, 225 a side, Richards to receive 15 yards start, Stomelied Grounds, Glasgow. 20.—Lawa and M'Nicol—one mile, 215 a side, Stonefield Grounds, Glasgow. 20.—Mine; and Pearls Half Mind Handicap, 255, Queen's Hotel, Sheffield 31, Aug. 1—Mr. E. Simpson's 125 Yards Handicap, 26 10s, Hyde Park Cricket Ground, Swinton.

5.—Thos. Brittain's 100 Yards Haudicap for novices, £10, Royal Oak Park

Manchester.
7, 8—Mellor and Haigh's—All-England 220 Yds Handicap, £10, Hyde Park, Sheffield
12,—Woolfoot and Hider's All England 1,050 Yards Handicap, £40, Victoria Race
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13. G. Martin's One Mile Champion Gold Oup, Royal Oak Park, Manchester.
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21. — Fiton and Berry—H0 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester,
21. — Brown and Flynn—150 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester,

#### BROMPTON.

SATURDAY—QUALITIE OF A MILE HARDICAL—There was 8 strong muster of the metropolitans assembled on the above ground to winness this event for money prize, for competition by W. Jones, the proprietor. There were in all eighteen who contended, but without going into a description of the fire running in the preparatory heats it will be sufficient to state that those men who were found by their results of the sufficient of state that those men who were made to the sufficient of the sufficient for the sufficient of the sufficience of the handleapper, cance to the sufficient the final heat. The creat proclated much excitement among the sufficient sufficient and there was a good amount of the needin specialistic. The geodestrine having and there was a good amount of the needin specialistic.

taken up their allotted positions the pistol was fired, and on the instant the trie bounded off. The two leading men made the running at a spanking pace; but as they came rattling along it soon became evident that Rogers was destined to be the winner. Nowthistanding the fine running of his opponents, he from the commencement of the struggle, drew in upon them in the most decided namer, the fore, and after a fine finish passed the "tape" a gallant winner, Woodward second; and Murty a by no means bad third.

MONDAY—The 150 yeth andlesp, as previously announced, took place here on Monday, and brought together a pretty fair muster of the lovers of the pastine. There were three prizes to be contended for, viz.—123 lae, for the first, 2t the second, and 10s, the third, Fourteen entered for the same, and from the amount of betting. Heat 1: Bunting, 13 yeth start, won ceally. Four ran. Heat 2: Walter's Novice, 12, won, after a very fine race, by half a foot. Three ran entered for yeth and the start, and was soon alonsated on, 12s thanking, 12s and thing, 12s all almosting, 12s thanking, 12s and thing, 12s and thing, 12s all almosting, 12s thanking, 12s and thing, 12s and thanking, 12s thanking, 12s and thing, 12s and thanking, 12s and 12s

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if. Whithy, Isi, boat S. Ilayin, 175, by six inches. Eleventh heat: J. Mason 13, J. Webb, 133, and A. Warner Isi. Warner beat Mason by half 2 and i. Webb a good third.

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## MACCLESFIELD.

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winner by 134. Mr. Crowder was favourite, did not reach. Burgess, who ran in a duties of refere.

MANOHESTER.

ROYAL OAK PARK.—Part of the sports decided at this pedestrian arena is a startingly afternoon consisted of two foot-mess, the principal one being SS0 risk for £25 a side between W. Thompson, of Liverpool, and T. Whaller, of Stockport The wather was verything that could be desired, and upwards of 1,500 people were present. The affair was treated as a foregone conclusion, the most people were present. The affair was treated as a foregone conclusion, the most of the conclusion of the conclusio

day) affermous.

The magnificent field Champion Cup presented by Mr. Geo Martin, which is to be competed for here on Standard, August 19, is now on view, and it certainly is a most inagnificent trophy. It is ornamented with ook lawes emblematical of the royal cale, and the lift is surrounted with actors. The following men have entered and paid & cach: champion; J. Sanderson, (Whitworth, C. C.), Mr. (Ullume), S. Albison (Bowlee), W. Richarls (the Weishman), E. Millis (London), P. Stapleton (Staleybridge), and J. Nuttail (Manchester). This will indeed be a meeting of the champions, and will most assent quily throw all previous pedestrian encounters into the busiles. The betting lost to 2 on the field, and evens no one

encounters into the stands. The ottering its to 2 on the field, and evens now one manes first or section. Mr. Jax. Holden, White Loop, Loog Millicale, Manchester, has give and match to run two miles for £10 a side, on August 5, at. Carter, has give and fastle the remains a first fi

#### OLDHAM.

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS.—The race of 200 yards, for £10 a side, between T. Ogden, of Oidham, and Goo. Walsh, of Royton, will come off here at five o'clock, this (Saturday) afternoon. Stakeholder, Mr. J. Chadwick (the proprietor).

#### GLASGOW.

MIRETRY AND ASHWORTH.—The match between these men, to run 190 yds, for £10 a kide, came off on Frikay last, on the Stonefisid Grounds. The men looking well and confident, tood tho mark at at it of cloted, and on the plateb heigh fired both got away in beautiful style, Ashworth having rather the best of the start, which he kep till about fifty yds from norms, when Mirstery, gathering himself logelther, came in a winner by a yd and a half. Sergeant Smith, 20th Regiment, was staters, and Tom Campbell officiated as referee.

#### LEEDS.

HAYDEN AND COOPER.—No RACE.—A large number of persons who had assembled at St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, on Staurday last. for the purpose of winessing the 482 yat race, between B. Hayden, of Leeds, and Abram Cooper, of Stanningley, for 250 a side, were much disappointed in consequence of Cooper having been attacked with fever and in a very weak condition, which was grident to all who saw him. His backer, seeing the had no chance of running, they forceled the 225 down. We understand Cooper is in a very

dangerous state.

Victoria Rice Georges -- Werson and Merica: There was a fair muster of the admirers of peloterianism at the above grounds on Saturday last, twiness a 120 steps of the state of the st

easy manner by Watson.

Radita and Watson.—Mr. G. Bennetti is now in receipt of 22 10x side, for 122 yds race, between H. Reisivi and Hajib Wright, both of Bowling, for 25 side; to run down St. Thomas's Base Course, Stanningley, on Saturday, July 29.

July 29.

CRIED AND WRIGHT.—A match, to run 100 yds, has been made, between G Child, of Horsforth, and R. Price, of Kirkstall, for £15 a side; to run at St Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, on Saturday, August 12.

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WARREN HOUSE INN, LINDLEY MOOR-DAY, JULY 15.—There were upwards of 510 persons present a to witness the race of 440 yards for £15 a side, between G. H and G. Haigh, of LeyMoor, the latter having five yards start. Be

Out-lane, and G. Haleh, of Ley Moor, the latter having five parties state. Hetting commenced access and soon rose to 2 to 1 on High. At about six choice the More of the more of the state of the state

now down in the hands of Mr. J. Crosse, of Lockwood, who is to be stakeholder and referee.

Thomas Hossroot, of Nottingham, having heard that Jackson, the American Deer, will run any man in baghand, and give ten years, from one mile to the tentry, one mile, for his was sum above £50 a side, in any scalesced ground in England; or Horspool will give or take reasonable expenses to run in London or Notting-ham. By sending articles to Horspool, Manufald Arms Inn, Mobarne-street, Natham, and the state of the stat

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1—Jem Mace and Joe Wormald—£200 a side and the Champion's Belt.

## THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

MACKAND WORNALD .- There are still strong rumours of a hitch with re MACH MONIMAL.—There are still strong rumours of a hitch with regard to the uppointed match between these boxers. Yet, we are assured, that the warning voice having been given to one of the contracting parties, the Eastern Bardanapalus will be now theroughly avoke from this extreme lassitude, and rush forward to the "call of arms," as his backers must energetically wish. As for Mace, you might as well, in homely parlance, speak of catching a weasel asleep, as to find him mapping in respect to anything touching the pirsent match. Train on gradually, he will, and does, with abstencious jiving, and is as pleased at his job as when he is "akinning the lamb," on the turt, with Sam Haley, of Leeds. Joe, be yourself again!

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The Caritathian of the Catton Metropolic weer treated last Wednesday to a game and determine and young fill Fielding, of Manchester, at each weight, for a tenner, Grindley is eighten person of the Tay in high, and weighs 7st 6th. His only previous performance was with Sam Hogart, when the subject of our memoir was completed to strike his flag, after daying I have 90 min, shout is months ago. He halted fish in flag, after daying I have 90 min, shout is months ago. He halted fish in flag, after daying I have 90 min, shout is months ago. He halted fish to the previous performance was with Sam Hogart, when the subject of our memoir was completed to strike his flag, after daying I have 90 min, shout is months ago. He halted fish to the previous fish of the previous fish of

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Irannan?" Mr. Brannan replied, "Very well, 'thank you." Then, addressing the other prisoner, he added, "Erans, my name is Brannan: I have received instructions from the solicitor to the Mint to look after you both, as extensive dealers in counterfeit com." Erans said "You dou't know supthing about me, Mr. Brannan, addressing you can look at it you like." Insured. West then took look on its custofy, and Mr. Brannan took Frans, at the same time directing Sergeant Ackrill to the Activition which the solicitor with the solicitor of the control of the solicitor of the control of the contro

peeded as a receiver of stolen goods. Some further evidence was adduced, and the prisoners were committed for trial.

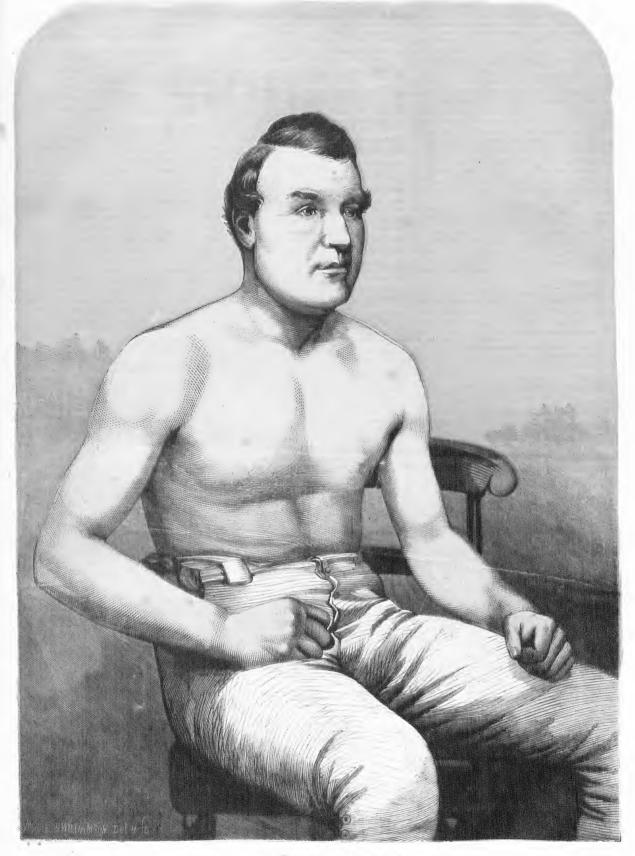
This well-knows and vaterun trainer and M. C., Jack Worshi's Pauch (the eccentric), hey, we are sorry to learn, been laid upon the shelf of some thems with an attack of illness, and his friends have determined to get him up a benefit to put him on his loss again. They have secured the spacious room at full Lang's, Navigation luns, Great Ancouts-street, Manchester, for next Tuesday really in need of it at the present he beneficiare may have a bumper, for he is Jas Maca's Stiff-un (of Norwich), takes a sparring benefit next Monday cround, sully 24th, at Mr. Andrew Cavanaghy, old Fellows' Arms, Rochaider road, Manchester. He will be assisted by all the local fancy, so that a capital Fascows Associated to the state of the stat

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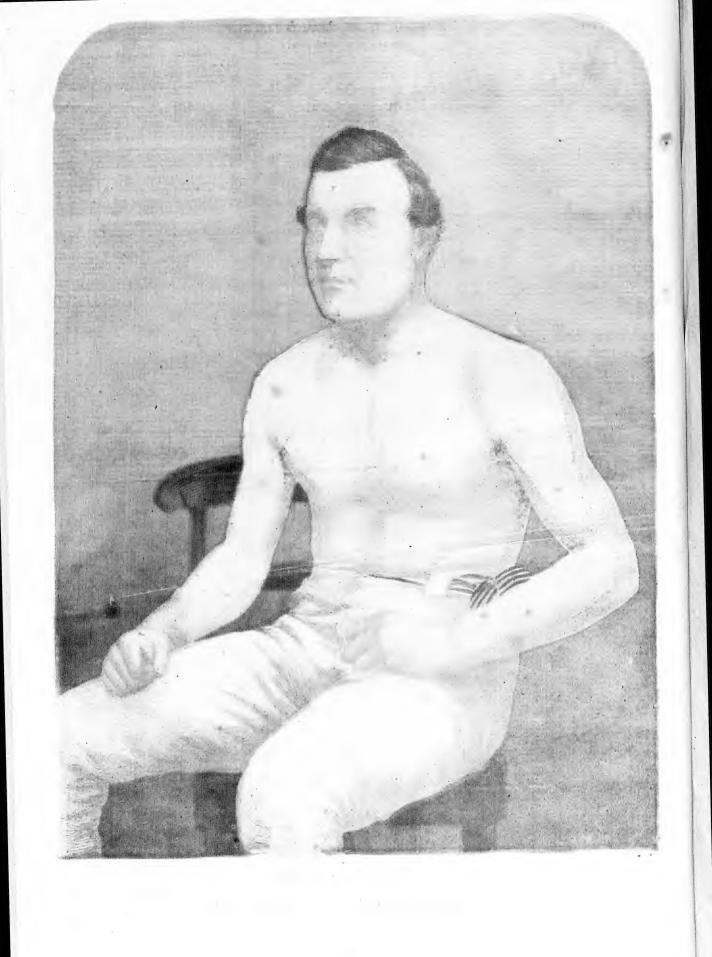
TROTTING.

Sweepstakus for a Silver Out.—This meeting, as announced, took piace on Wednesday last at Mr. Jewison's, Ponder's End, and such there could not have been less than from \$100 to 4,000 specialists, and there could not have been less than from \$100 to 4,000 specialists, and there could not have been less than from \$100 to 4,000 specialists sessembled, many of whom were noted for the prominent and leading part they take in such silrring doings. Joe Wormsid, the Champion of England, was on the ground, and looked well, although, if we are in this instance to put the siligitest reliance in rumour, he is sure to freight the money down at the forticeoming deposit for his now-pending match with Mace for the belt. The meeting was held on a large and commodition lied at the rear of Mr. Jewison's hoselety. The racing was announced to commence at 5 o'clook and that that time the scena that met the view brought withe Gallant Grey occupation. The conditions of the match were as follows:—A handicap aweepstakes of £5 each, with £10 added, in addition also to a handsome silver cup. Mr. F. Weston was chosen to act as judge, while H. A. Besd officiated as clerk of the course. Some few minutel before 6 o'clock the whole of the preliminary maters had been finally adjusted, when preparation was made for the commencement of the raceing. First heat:—Mr. Elwar's Binepyrd 1: Messay (American), from scratch; Mr. Stainsbury Charley, who was splendidly ridden by Mr. Stainsbury's son, finishing second. Time, 8 min. 2 sec. Second heat: This was again, after a rest, contested by Mr. Elwar'd Sheppard F. Kaupp from scratch, and Mr. Stainsbury's Oharley, 150 yard; start; when, after a splendid contested struggle from end to end, they finished, and and actors together that the judge decided it to be a dead heat. Final heat: 'As the second trial had one led in a dead heat between Mr. Elward's Sheppard F. Kaupp from scratch, and Mr. Stain



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#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

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Bell's Weekly Messenger gives an account of a recent suicide of a military officir (whose name is suppressed), much connected with theativals, and an active member of the Council of the Royal Academy of Almise. It would seem that a few days previously, whist engaged in promoting a concert for the benefit of Ginglint, he bright of the council of Almise. It would seem that a few days previously, whist engaged in promoting a concert for the benefit of Ginglint, he bright of the promoting a concert for the benefit of Ginglint, he bright of the council of Almise. It would seem journal then comments upon the actraordinary way in which the matter has been hushed up, the luneral having taken place without an inquest having been held, and referring to Dr. Lankoster's remissness in this respect, saks, "What is the use of a cornere?"

The Marquis of Westminster, K.G., has forwarded to Messrs. Ranson and Oo, the bankers of the Home for Gentlewomen in Reduced Circumstances, 25, Queen-square, Bloomsbury, a donation of 250, in all of the funds of that useful institution.

The carpenters and joiners employed by Messra. Cubit have struck the sa, 6.d. more wages per week, in consequence of the price of meat. Proceedings of the control of the process of the Home for Gentlewomen in Reduced Circumstances, 25, Queen-square, Bloomsbury, a donation of 250, in all of the funds of that useful ins

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agent at Stamford, was conveyed home in a similar condition by Sir Stafford Northcote, Bart. Beyond the fright no personal injury was sustained. It was found that the spire and tower had been struck in the partners of the

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT!—The Illustrated Builders' Journal. Notice!fext Thesday the Illustrated Builders' Journal will be permanently enlarge
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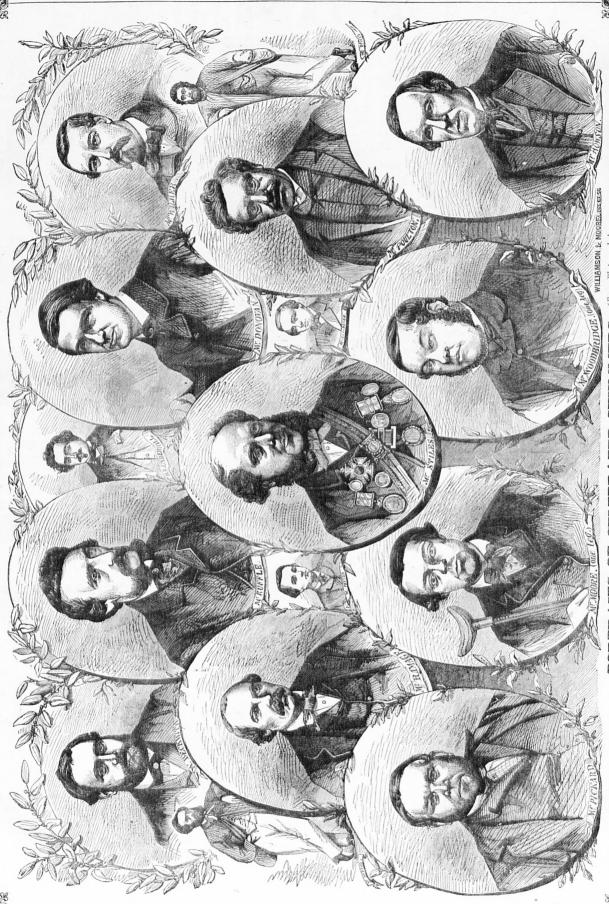
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